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THE NEWPORT MERGITRY was sa I canifoliod in June, 1738, and is now in its not shanderd and itemity sick year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with leas than half adoesn except joins, the oldest printed in the English insurance. It is a large quarto weekly of fity-six columns illost with intor-eating resuling—colloral, State, local and gon-eral news, well-solected insuclinary and a virtu-able farmers, and households this and ultior States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to lusiness mon. Transa: \$2.00 a year in advance; single copies in wappers, denote. Specimen copies sent free, and special long given advertisors by addressing the pub-lisher.

## Local Matters.

Shall the City Soil its Interest in the Wickford Line?

Next Wednesday the tax payers of Newpart will be called upon to vote to give the city council power to sell the city's stock in the Newport and Wickfurd Railroad and Steamboat Company and place the money in the sinking fund of the city. This proposition has been lafere the city several times in different forms, and has always been voted down. The city put its money in this line to insure a land route to New York, This route has proved of great popuniary advantage to Newport, as many of mr wealthlust summer residents would language here had they not been assured if a chance to go to and from New York by and both summer and winter. This lie ias sided thousands of dollars to the taxable valuation of Newport, and in this respect the took has noted the city a bandsome dividend. It is, an overy one can see, assential that this line be still kept open the year round. If by any chance the stock should fall juto the hands of the competitors of the line, the route could probably be alosed. If it should be to interest in Newport, it would be run only while it will pay for running, that is, during the aummor months.

Our summer needle look upon this line as a very important route of communication for them. We have heard many of them state resont thus considerably exercised over the that it will work to the detriment of the city.

#### Back Pay Asked For.

The members of the Fourth R. I. Regi ment have petitioned the General Assembly 1861. One of the inducements held out to the boys to cullst in 1861, was the primise, among other bountles, of a suit of clothes valued at \$36.50. These clothes were put on ie traine at, Alexandria when Fredericksburg was evacuated, and dishonest quartermarters stole the whole cargo and sold the same. The members of the Fourth on the next pay-day were muleted by the government of that amount which made a large hole in their limited pay. The State after wards made a claim against the governmen for the amount of money taken from this regiment, which was in time allowed by the government and pald over to the State, the State never paid it to the men. Therefore they now claim that this money, with interest, of right belongs to them and that the State should pay it to them without any unnecessary delay, which would scen to be nothing more than justice.

gears of age, called at the police station Thursday night for lodgines, explaining that they work. A little questioning, however, on the part of the officers, elicited the fact that they had watked from Fall River in search of mora enna ways. After a good night's rest them to the upper part of the city and head ing them toward Fall River started them or an eighteen-mile walk over the "sleepers."

An ugly looking pole some forty or fifty feet in height has been erected on the west side of Thames street at the foot of Church streat, by the Electric Light Company. certainly is no ornament, and unless the light to be placed upon it does better than some of the others, it will prove a nulsance to nedesside walk. We understand that the career of this pote will be short lived as It has been ordered to be removed.

At the enemal junior examination, at the llege of Pharmacy of the City of New York, which took place on the 3d inst. Mr. Ches. L. Nason of this city passed a most successful examination. The class numbered one hundred and fifty-four students, of whom seventy-five were successful. Mr. Nason, who is the son of Mr. George Nason, upholsterer, entered the senior class, at once We congratulate our young friend upon his

Electric light poles are being erected along placed on each of the three crossings bulow a propos Bridge street. The need of lights at these for naturalized locations has long been felt and their appearance will be heralded with much gratificaAre Townsend of New York.

At about half-past 11 Thursday night, as Mr. Chas. H. Ackers, Jr., was passing along Bridge street on his return from a birthday | ed in New York, and has employed Mr. Ives party. He was attacked by two masked men at the railroad crossing. His cries for 'police.' evidently frightened them and they ran towards the depot. The police who soon appeared upon the scape made a search for the highwaymen, but it was vain.

Mr. Thomas W. Wood, Clerk of the cuitpreme Court, issues an important notice in New York, is to receive its finishing touches arother column to veterans of the Mexican from Weis the New York decotator. Mr.

A DAM GIVES WAY

At Lawton's Valley Doing About \$500

With a view of increasing the water supply for the Newbort Water Works, Mr. Gootze H. Norman had a dam built across the brook running to Lawton's Valley, overflowing about one trundred agree of his possessions manner, a large sixteen-inch pipe belog laid for the purpose of letting off the water work Mrs. Julia Watd Hows, whose properly lies a short distance below the newly constructed dam, obtained a decree from the courts compelling Mr. Norman to keep an opening in the dam, on the ground that by shulling off the flow of water a miniature lake on her estate would be kept dry, materially demaging the beauty of her home. In cono was to be kept open. Something over a notified that the outlot was closed and the flow of water stopped. A visit to the pond showed that the valve to the pipe had been closed. Supporing it to have been the work and after a few brist remarks by Mrs. Martin, of thoughtess boys, for the valve worked upon the excellent manner in which the office very easily, Messrs. Swinburne. Pockham & Co. were employed to make a heavy plank box and the valve was completely shut in All went well for some time when another notice was received similar to the first. This time it was found that the plank covering to closed. This looked like the work of som one maliciously hullnost, but no class to the perpetrator could be found, and to guard against further trouble of the kind the spludle and valve were removed, leaving the pipe perfectly free. Recently another notice was received that the flow of water had been This notice came from Mrs. Howe, etopped. through her attorney who stated that he had biling will against Mr

been instructed to bring suit against each Norman unless the instructions of the court were letter observed.

Men immediately went to the pend, but so Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. O. Milno. Trossuret—Miss Mary Huzard.

Superlutendent Juve. ile Work—Mrs. Benj Gruff. possible to get at the mouth of the pipe. They tried every way to remove the obstruction with a pole, both from the dam and from a boat, but to no purpose. On Saturday last gang of men were sent out to the mind to dig top of the dam with a view of letting the water off gradually until the pipe could be reached, when it would be removed. The workings dog as much as they could with the flow of water, day, Mr. Weaver drove out to that they would never have built in Newport | the pend and found it all right, the weter were it not for this route, and they are at the gradually flowing through the opening which had been made. But the constant flowing of the water gradually were away the material until the bank for a distance of about diffeen feet became radiicad to a thickness of three or four feet. This weakened portion of the dam gave way Tuesday noon and the large body of water rushed down through the valley aweeping away fences, the dam to the est af incensionerstand whatevereises roul in its way. An old stone barn standing near the water nourse was struck and a portion of it together with two or three carringes which it

> Since the accident a force of men has been at work on the premises rebuilding fences clearing away the debrit and repairing damages generally. Mr. Norman's dam will, est be rebuilt. The amount of damage done will probably not reach \$500.

The General Assembly has finished that ninth wook of its arduous labors, but the end is not yet. In fact it looks as though the were just getting fairly under way .-Probably after the election and its disturbing influences are over they will settle down to business. This week, Tuesday, the Senate spent the day in discussing a bili to create a Five boys, ranging from nine to fourteen day the Senste, by vote of 13 to 17, refused d the Senate acted whole in refu down on another of Dr. Garvin's bills which provided that ballots at Elections should be rinted in a particular manner.

A bill was offered by Gov. Van Zandt to reinsburge the members of the 4th K. I. Rogiment for a suit of clothes given them by the with this team at Mariboro', a short time ago State, but staken by rascally quartermasters, the Newport boys were not treated with the for which they were compelled to pay the courtesy and respect usually accorded a visit government. The government afterwards returned the money to the State. The amout due each member is \$30.50 and interest from made by the visitors, was promptly applaud-

The medical inspector's bill was discussed without any definite action. Wednesday the house passed the resolution to refer to the people, an amendment to the constitution of the State probletting the manufacture and with those for other teams that have been sale of intoxicating liquors. The vote stood 53 to 8. The proposed amendment giving the hallot to women was reported by the special committee without recommendation. solutions were offered by Gov. Van Zandt, of respect to the memory of Mr. Geo. W. Daplelson.

Thursday the Senate concurred in the paseage of the appropriation of \$500 to each of Societies of the State. Both bodies passed a bill appropriating \$800 for the purpose of convening the surviving members of the 9th R. I. regiment, and Elm street and the railroad track as far as proving their identity so that they may be high bridge where an electric light is to be able to obtain their discharge papers from placed, we understand lights are also to be the government. The Assembly also passed the bridge-Poplar street, Elm street and doing away with the property qualification

> Mr. Townsend of New York, who was named in the will of the late Rev. Dt. Marcer as one of the executors, and who failed to qualif, has been working to have the will provof the Newport bat to aid him in accomplishing this sud. Mr. Ives had a number of wit-nesses summoned to his office Wednesday, but, we understand, little of importance resulted.

The elegant new villa being erected or Bellevus avenus for Mr. John W. Ellis of Ellis has been in town during the week. Marlboro st, and the post office.

Y. W. C. T. U.

The Young Women's Christian Temper nce Union of this city that he their head carters, the rooms of the Young Men's Phristian Association, Tuesday evening, for at the bottom, with a waive at the upper end | the first annual meeting, the scolety having been first organized on Saturday the thirtydesired. Shortly after the completion of this first day of March, 1883, and the event, in addition to the regular routine of yearly bustplensing entertainment.

Mrs. G. F. Martin, president of the Providence Union, presided, and opened the meet ing by reading from the scriptures a partion of the second chapter of Ecclesiastes. Prayer was then offered by Ray, Joseph Hollingsacqueuce of this decree the waste pipe referred | head after which the "Doad March" was beautifully rendered by a quartette composed year ago Mr. Notman, or his managers, was of Mr. Thomas S. Nason, Miss Ella Mart-Evin Mowry.

Next in order was the election of officers. upon the excellent manner in which the office targement of the heart. Thus the matter is of prosident had been filled during the past settled and the suspicion of any orims reyear, and the gratitude due Mrs. Power for con enting to fill the position another term. ing officers were unnulmously elected for the

ensulug geat:

Prestleot.—Mrs. Nubolas Tower.

Vice Proddents—Trinily Church, Mrs. M.
R. Suyer; Emmanuet Church, Miss. II.
Biciriy; Zion Church, Miss Mary Intzavig
St. Jahu's Chapul, Miss I. Weet; Brat Baplist Church, Mrs. John Popple: Second Bap
dist Church, Miss Mary Greene; Central Bapdist Church, Miss Leun Shappe; First Methicalist Episcopal Church, Miss Control, Miss Condensely
Thannes street Methodist Episcopal Church,
Miss Maria Vuong; United Congequational
Church, Mrs. O. D. Bakar; Foulety of Friends,
Mrs. John Austin. Mrs. John Austlu.
Corresponding Beoretary-Mrs. A. H

The following reports from the various con mittees were read and received: Of Miss Mary Hezard, treasurer, showing a balance on hand of \$46.87, with the dues of 14 mem bers out of the 107 unpuld; of the corresp ing secretary, Mrs. A. II. Bishop, showing the Careful Bulldors to have held 24 regular and 2 special mostings, I fecture, I gosp temporance incelling, 1 pionic, 2 receptions and a children's meeting since dure Hi, at which 48 signed the pledge and joined the Union—the membership of the Careful Bulldors boing till; of Mrs. Benjamin (troff superintendent of Juvenille Work, showing a number of exceedingly interesting enter tainments, both Bierary and musical, to have been given, and 225 signatures for the pledge received; of Miss Evic Mowry, chairman o gammilites on Temperance Literature, show ing 1000 tracts to have been distributed dur ing the year—390 on the chips, 400 in setome 199 on trains, and 111 in different places.

A selection from the choir followed the reading of the reports, after which the President. Mrs. Tower, delivered an able and very nteresting address. Mr. B. W. Pearce read 'The Widow's Appeal to the Rumsellers' and nade brief but appropriate remarks upor the curse of rum and his belief that the tim would come when it would be wiped from the face of the earth, etc. Miss Evic Muwry read an excellent selection untitled Drinking House Over the Way" and did it in a manner that brought tears to the eyes o

many of the audience. Mrs. Martin then addressed the audience at one length, congratulating the society upor its excellent work during the year past and expressing gratification at the bright prospects for the sollety in the year to come.

A collection was then taken and the meeting was closed with a henediction by Rov.

### POLO ON SKATES.

Newports '83 Defeat the Fairmounts of Mariboro' and Score Another the Tournament.

The Olympian Club Rink was again the cene of excitement, Thursday eventor, when was played between the Newports '83 and the Fairmounts of Mailboro'. In a contest ing team, and the audience Thursday even ed, but any attempt at cheating or trickers was as promptly hissed. The members of the home team tried to stop this by signs, but the audience were evidently determined to ex press their feelings for this team as compared

here, and would not be stopped. The game was called about 9:25 by Mr. K A. Skinner of Boston, the referee, and afte a short struggle the first goal was awarded the Fairmounts. This considerably aroused the home players, who had no intention of giving the game to their opponents, but at no time during the contest did they play their beat, in fact the '83's played poorly throughor. Archie Burdick, one of the cover points of the home goal, played an excellent game throughout, however, and to his cunning, alacrity and coolness much of the success of the team is due. The three following goals were taken in succession by Taylor, Buffum and Biles of the Newports '83. The contest occupied 45 minutes.

At the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Rozor, held in Pawtucket Thursday, Wm. P. Denman was elected grand dictator and Andrew McMahon,grand sistant dictator for the ensuing year.

Owing to the very severe storm Wednes day evening, at the suggestion of Gen. Swift, the audience voted to postnone the lecture until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall.

The wife of the genial reporter of the Naw York Herald, in this city, Mr. John Gilpio made him happy a few days since by preseating him with a five boy. There will be no less than a dozen stores to DEATH OF JOHN WOOD.

First Annual Meeting-Election of Offi-Foul Play Suspected-Post-Mortem Ex-cers-Interesting Exercises-Large At-smination Made-Enlargement of the amination Made-Enlargement of the Heart the Cause-Suspicions of Crime

Certain circumstances connected with the

recent sudden death of John Wood and the singular conduct of his widow at the time the purpose of electing officers and appoints and since led the relatives of the deceased to nuittees for the ensuing year. It was surport fool play. At the request of the age mother the hody of her son was exhimed anada by Dr. Frank Barker, assisted by Drs. Rankin, Storer and Turner. So far as the dectors' examination went, everything was found in a perfectly healthy condition two or three times larger than normal. This ould indicate boart trouble, but whether the cause of death the physicians could may. The intratines and a portion of the paratory to being forwarded to some chaland, Mr. Charles M. Sherman and Miss over, it was decided to forego the analysis and accept a decision from the attending as their opinion that death resulted from on

> town. Mumber morning, the 17th last. What is singular about his death are the varied stories told by his widow in regard to it and the first that no physician was called.
> The first known of the affair, outside

was about twenty infinites of seven the house, was beforeed by Mis-"John's up-stales in a fil and you'd better look after him." On going to the room the nighbor found Woul lying face downward body being cold, or rapidly becoming so, he hastened for as-islance to lay not the corpse. Mrs. Wood said that at six o'clock she spoke to her bushand and told him that it was lime blansonl good health, and was sitting open when he auddenly felt forward upon the floor In looking for artiales possessory in dressing value belonging to the deceased bad beer transferred to Mrs. Wood's trunk. This sho aphined by saying she thought they would No money, aside from a few pieces of coin, could be found, and it is said that the decorned was always in the liabit of mreon and that only a few days before his eath he was known to have several thous and collars about him. This, together with the statements of these engaged in laying while personating Esthur Huzard, the daout the body, that it was unusually cold for led many to disbelieve ber statement as t the time of his death.

On the day of the funeral, the Wednesday following his dusth, Mrs. Wood said she had westved a describe from New York acrospo ing the death of her father, and that the should go to New York immediately after the funeral. This added fuel to the already growing enspicion that all was not right, and the brothers of the deceased had a warrant lasued for her arrest, but, taking advice of onned, did not serve it, and she went to New York by the Shure line as intended.

### An interesting Relic.

In our window may be seen a Cmarline splke," taken from the English Arctic Bearching Expedition ship "Resolute," one of five ships composing said expedition, which left England April 21, 1853. This ship became permanently fixed in the lea in Lat. 74° 417 36" N., Long 101° 22' 06" W. Nov. 5, 1853; and was alrandoued May 14, 1851; and was fallen in with Sept. 10, 1855, by the whalng barane George Henry, of New London In Lat. 67º N. Capt. Buddington, her commander, found the ship entirely free of water and preparations were made to bring the ship to the United States. Copt. B. took eleven putting his prize in order, she continued to drift in the floountil the little of Outober when she succeeded in getting clear, and re mained at the edge of the ice until the 20th when she sailed for New London, where she arrived safely on December 24th. The Britiels Government waived all claim to the thip and Congress purchased her from the salver for \$40,000; and removing her to one of our navy yards she was repaired and refitted with every care, in order to carry out the noble intention of the American recole of restoring the old abin, as an offering of good vill to the Queen and reuple of Great Britain: a public inclient in the history of nations, allke honorable to the depute and techniques. On the 13th of November, 1856, abs sailed for England, and let go her anchor at Spithead, on the 12th of December, with St. George's ed to the estate of the late Grace Newton. Cross of Old England and the stars and strips of America displayed side by side. On this voyage she was commanded by Capt, Hartof the U.S. Navy; assisted by Lieute J. H. Weile, E. E. Stone and H. Davidson Dr. R. T. Macconn, and Dr. Otis, acting secretary. Her majesty, Queen Victoris visited the ship at Cowes, accompanied by Prince Albert, the Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, and the Princess Alice, numerous suite who were received by Capt. Hartstone at the gangway, in the following words: "Allow me to welcome your majesty n board the 'Resolute.' and in chedience the will of my countrymen and of the President of the United States, to restore her to you, not only as an evidence of a friendly seling to your sovereignty, but as a token of love, admiration, and respect to your ma esty personally," to which the Queen, with

Jacob Ove, who appealed from the judg ment of the lower court for illegal liquor sel ing, and whose mysterious disappearance just before the convening of the Court of mon Pleas at its last term, caused one siderable uneasiness to his friends, has to torned to the city.

a gracious smile replied, "I thank you, Bir."

The exodus to the various summer results, eays a New York Exchange, will begin earlier than usual this summer. Newport will let this spring, on Thames st., between will so to Lenox this year.

ROTAL ARCANUM.

Coronet Council's Sixth Anniversary Secial.

The members of Coronet Council, No. 63, Frilay avening of last week by a publicen. Will bear relating. Pears in the ordered of tertainment in the Opera House. The Hou. Asher Robbins had begun to ripen and most delightful musical concerts aver given Gay of Fall River were rendered in an unwas encored every time, so that instead of the four selections, called for on the programmen, several times. Mr. Frank (l. Harris, orator of the connoil, made a very pleasing address, briefly sketching the lifetory of the order and

The musical and literary part of the programme occupied the time to about ten by the shoulders by some one the other side of clock, when an excellent and substantial of the fance. Of course "he yelled like a mulation was served to all present. In sorements from the large numbered for the systematic manner in which it was accomplished. In fifteen minutes from the time the curtain first went up there was not opn of the

vonling's obterfainment had been through with, dancing began and was kept up till two e'clock in the morning, a large numan joy ment.

The entertainment was a grand success throughout and, all in all, was undoubtedly one of the most an joyable society socials ever given bere.

#### Another "Medlum" Exposed.

Philladelphia papers give long accounts of thu exploits of two of their repotters in ex- thu scholats who residned "op town" cam coulog one Dr. Henry O. Cordon, one of the best known materializing mediums of this reached the head of Mary street, they re country. The accounts say that Gordon has le remised gotyfrill a utlup ne gelgraee cou claims are these of persons present at his have firmly believed that the figures repre Gordon are those of departed friends and relatives. One of the reporters gut into his confidence several weeks ago, and warrant was sworn out by him before a mag charging Gordon and his assistant false and fraudulent representations; with

In company with two fellow journalists

o warrant was served. Gordon was enuglit

cassed daughter of Thomas R. Hazard, who one which had so recently become lifeless, owns a fine country seat outside of Newport, R. L. and who is spending the winter in legs was a red knit shawl, which "fcsthor" had previously woven for her father, and dematerialized before the audience. In the cablust were found wigs, beards, slik tohes head-dresses, morquite cetting which he had used for lace, sin wis, ribbons, spirit jaweiry astin slippers and other paraphernalls enough to set up a first-class spirituallet in the busi-

Several in the sudlenes who had previous they had been duped, and thanked the newspaper men for the benefit rendered the community. Hazard said that he saw the face of his daughter gradualls change into that of taken possessent of the medium. He could it was looked upon as a matter of course, and not explain the clothing, however, which Gordon said the spirits had brought up from the store indow. The two men were each obtaining money under false pretenses.

The electric light at the corner of Ballevue duty, Thursday night a couple of well-kn citizens who have often distinguished themselves by their unsold th interest in the well being of their constituents, candle lighted and, with a chimney to ore had it erected on the pole. We trust that the residents of the neighborhood appreclate this thoughtfulness for their comfort.

On Friday of last week Thomas Burlingham, auctioneer, sold by order of the administrator, the estate on Thames street, bounded northerly by the Thames street M. Betsy A. Newton for \$1000; also to the same tiev. See advertisement in another column. party a strip of land, 12x53 feet, adjoining the

Fidelity, Zeel and Obedience."

All lovers of good music should remembe the Newport Bend Concert to be given at the Opera House on the 21st of April. The tick-ets are now on sale at Mr. D. C. Denhain's jewelry store on Thames street.

Andrew Bryer's block has been set back of be even gayer than usual, though a number to the rest of his lot and preparations are of people who have bitherto summared there being made for the erection of the new block

SCHOOL-DAY REMINISCENCES. Tower's School

(Fourth Paper.)

Among other incidents connected with the II. A., celebrated their sixth anniversary on Towar's school reminiscences was one that Lotus Glee Club of Bosiou, begether with the some had failen from the trees as we could Newport Orchestra, furnished one of the we would have some of them, and we comnamally excellent manner. The Glee Club unawl through, secure the pears and gol backen quinkly se possible, ill up the hole and "keep shady." When we thought we had i taken out earth enough to admit of our guing through easily we tried it and found we were inistaken in our calculation. A smaller boy, known as "Fles." tried it, and secertabling showing the excellent good work which it that he could go through, he was permitted to do it, but "horror upon horrors," when be to null him back. Fortunately the man or was a strong probability of his securing unly the upper helf of the boy, let go and we pulled him back again, and a more frightened "Flan" was naver seen. He still lives in our After this most interesting feature of the city, and is about the most diminutive bodily specimen of manhood among us, and it has often been the idea of the writer that perhaps it was owing to the coarse treatment of her of ladies and gentlemen remaining for its that day that can sed his growth to be abbro-

In the winter time it was a favorite custom (and it was decidedly encouraged by our teacher, who frequently gave us lessons in nanufacturing snow-balls) for the scholars ping," on the subplace at the brick school ouse in Mill street wore called, and who along on their way home from school and ceived a volley of anow-balls, and a regular pliched listile was the result, and many a boy received severe lojury from the inlastice onin of which enclosed stones, and other was frequently dispolated a little aboad of lime, to give us a batter chance for a victory with this advise, "Don't let Gul'd's plus wer you, give 'om fite," and the next day we were complimented for "our grit" if we suconted in driving thum before us.

One day, for some manager other, our teacher attempting to oull a boy, the latter raised his hand, which held a charmoned clate sencil to fend off the blow, and the teach er's hand coming in contact with the point it parsed entirely through the hand, wounding it terribly, and eausing the faces of the scholars to be illuminated with smiles of

dermenth the conteind drapers he were a nightgown over his trousers and shirt. Undermenth his robes and shirt. Undermenth his robes and wound account to the content of the second and never saw anything of the base of the content of the remark that every word of them is true, raise the money was transferred to the Provthe statements.

Fifty years age, when Newport employed large fleet of vessels in the West India traile, several cargoes of molasses would be discharged here, during the year, and boys and men could be seen upon the whatver with long sticks, with which they would b "licking molasses." Bone of them would have "lin kettles," now called "pails," with them, and the sticks would be run into the mng holos, withdrawn, and the adhering or into their mouths, as suited them best, and no objection was made, or any thing though of it. But times have changed as was proved la f'rovidence on Tuesday last, when "five little lads" wore arrested, and taken to the Central Police Station, "for doing this same thing," but we are pleased to add that their ing all winter in southern waters, will resid s The electric light at the corner of B lievue punishment was only "a sharp talking to," avenue and Bath road having fulled to do l's and they were then "sent to their homes." No wonder we hear so much about the "good Many a time has the writer en-Joyed hours to licking "Issses," without a thought of its being looked upon as "stealing." "I'mes have changed" since we were boys

### Devil's Auction.

Next Tuesday evening will be produced here for the first time Gallagher, Gilmore and Gardner's romantic spectacular extravganza, It comes highly recom 'Devir's Auction.'' membed for its magnificance of scenery. E. church and southerly by School court, to gargeous costuming, and surprising special-

Death of an Aged Nativoot Newport.

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Brewer street, for \$22. The property belonged to the estate of the late Grace Newton.

Mrs. Mary A. Murray. a Boston milliner who had a store here during the ammer became insane at the Perry House, where she was temporarily stopping, and Tuesday was taken to her home in Buston by her relatives. Her insanity is thought to have been brought on by over anxiety in a certain law soit tried before the supreme court here last week. The jury rendered a verific in her favor but the defendant appealed.

The Republican Gity Committee met Thorsday evening, and organized for the ensuing political year by the election of Col. A. C. Landers, chainman and John J. Peck ham, secretary. It was voted to call a Primary meeting for the nomination of Benator and Ave Representatives on Monday evening. March 31, at 8 o'clock at the State House.

Lieutenant Symoads, executive officer of the schoolship New Hampebire, has in behalf of the government, presented George Edwards and Frank Delbara, of the ship's tag Changes, with medals of appreciation for their "Fidelity, Zeal and Obedience."

James Surgrue has sold a lot of land 30z100 feet, on Narreganasti ave., to J. A. U. Stace and J. Truman Burdick, for \$1, etc. Samuel H. Andrews of Lynn, blass., has sold about 6000 square fact of land on Friend ship at., to Miss Lydia Mitchell, for \$1, etc.

In the Mercury Window.

A sen-coccenut, belonging to Edward T.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jostings of Newport and Newporters

Hon, Geo. H. Norman has been in town

Umbrellas have at last been replaced by parasols. mer are hard at work trying

to make out the tax bill for 1884.

Cutter Dexter, Captain Gabricleon, was in he harbor yesterday. My Plancy J. Smith of Providence, has

seen lu town this week

Mrs. Lient, W. McClarty Little has gone to New York.

Miss Annie V. Pratt of this city is visiting

felenda in Philadelubia.

Revenue outter Grant, Capt. Irish comnanding, has been in the harbor this week. Postmaster Coggeshall of New Belford, has been re-appointed and his appointment

confirmed by the Senate. Mr. E. H. Subermerhorn of New York, has aken pessession of his cuttage on Narragan

nott nyautto. Mrs. Janu Hunt of Boston, who has a cottaga on Catherine atreet, has been in town luring the week.

Mr. Nuwton Hammond has vacated the south store in Cozzans' Block, removing his stock to his Bellavuo avanuo store. A large number of the friends from New-

ort attended the funeral of the late Goo. W. Danielsou in Providence yesterday. Wm. Hunnewell has been sent to the Providence County fail for thirty days for the larcony of lobsters.

Mrs. John A. Wooleey has rented her cottage on Rhode Island ave., to Mrs. DeLancey Kana of New York, for the coming season. Mrs. A. A. Low of Brooklyn is expected sion of her villa on Castle Hill,

early in May. Mr. Gen. W. Weld's schooner yacht Wanlerer, of the New York Yacht Club, is balua reflicted at New Bedford.

Mr. Honj. R. Smith of Germantown, ngton street, has been in town this week. Ine will be a luxury that all can afford this year. With two large ice companies and

everal smaller ones, no one ought to be com pelled to go without this cooling beverage. Augustus Scholl, a leading Tamman; phieftian of New York, and one of our well

knuwn summer residents, died Thursday after a comewhat lengthy illustra-Ray, Dr. Morgan, principal of the State Providence, will presch in the First Baptist Church to-morrow (Sun

Thomas Geraghty was flued \$5 and costs We will here close these reminiscences with for an assault Hunday, and being unable to

ldence County Jall, Monday morning. Mrs. M. H. Bauford of New York, who was at her cottage on Washington street during the winter, has gone to Florida for a few

weeks. Mr G. M. Tooker of New York, who is

making extensive alterations and improve ments to his vills on Kay and Touro streets, has been in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mercitt of New York, who summed here last season, will sail fo Europe in Jane, to be gone an indeduite number of Years. Gen. R. Fields is about commencing a c

ing has his plans completed for a new house, which is to be built this summer, on the same We hear the unmes of ex-Mayor Slocom, General A. L. Burdick and John H. Crosby,

ours on Howard avenue. Mr. Wm. Gos-

Ir mentioned as candidates on the opposition ticket for the General Assembly from this city. The American Queen cays: Mr. Fairman Rogers and his family, who have been cruis-

permanently in New York after their return from Newport next fall. Mrs. Gradley, an aged and luftrm Irish woman living on Spruce street, attempted suftide Tuesday morning by cutting her throat. She was removed to the Newport Hospital, where the agand, which was merely a fleat

ont, was dressed. Extensive improvements to Cozzans Block on Thames street are under contemplation by the owners. It is proposed, we understand, to put on an antire new front and widen the building five feet by taking in a portion of the court or alley way on the south.

A lung, narrow frame building has been ballt on the south side of Ferry Wharf, at the landing of the Torpedo Station launch. The upper end is to be fitted up for a fish market, while the lower end will serve for a waiting room.

A story-and-a half frame building, 19x28 feet, has been erected on the south side of Market Wharf, to be used by Messrs. Charles A. Wood and John A. Congdon, of this city, as a wholesale rish house. Hollivan Bros.

are the builders. Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, who died in New York on the 29th ult., left a will by which \$3000 is bequeathed in trust for the support of the Newport Hospital. Mrs. Sherman was a sister of Mr. Geo. Peabody Wet-

more and a native of this city. A movement is being made by the Newport Germans to give a social in Casino Hall next month to raise money for the erection of a suitable atone at the grave of the late Nicholas Meister. The dead artist had many friends here and the money will undoubtedly

The Trinity College Glee Club will give a concert in the Opera House on the evening April 17th, the proceeds of which will so for the benefit of the Guild of Trinky Church.
This club gave an exceedingly interesting secont here last year and we predict for them at this time a full house,

be readily obtained.

The solicitude felt by hundreds of poer people for the recovery of Mrs. Astor, age a New York journal, is neteworthy in an age when the tendency is to hatred for millionsires; and her example of uncetestations and sincers beservisees is all the more me from the inevitable comparison with the lives of some other well known women equal fortune.

## Boetry.

Semebody's Durling.

(The following Mass were written in 1804, by Mrs. R. G. Sprague, new of Wycening, R. I., and first appeared in the Waverly-Messeries. They were suggested by seeing a young dramner-boy lying dead in Lovel General Maspital, at Pastamouth Grave, R. I. [ Into a ward of the white-washed halls. Where the dead and the dying lay, Wounded by bayonet, shells and balls, flowebody's darling was borne one day. seledy's darling! so young and so brave

Wearing yet on his pale, awast face, egs to be bid by the dust of the grave, The flugering light of his borhood grace

Matted and damp are the curis of gold, Kiesting the snow of that fair young he Pale are the line of delinate mold. melody's darling in dying now. Back from the beautiful, blue-reined brow Brush all the wandering waves of gold; Cross life hands on life hosom now,

Somebody's darling is still and cold! Kire him once—for somebody's sake; Murmur a prayer, auft and low; One bright our from its fair maior take,---They were somebody's pride, you know. Somebody's hand hath rested there! Wee it a mother's, soft and white? And have the line of a sister dear Been baptized in those waves of light?

God knows best! he was somebody's love: Bemebody's heart enshrined him there; mebody wafted his name above, Night and morn, on the wings of praye Inoking so handsome, brave and grand; Somebody's kine on his forehead lay

Somebody claug to his parting hand. Bomebody's waiting and watching for him Yearning to bold him again to her beart;-And there he lies with his blue eyes dim, And his smilling, ohildlike lips apatt. Touderly bury the fall, roung dead.

Pauring to deep in his grave a tear; Catve on the wooden sind at his head, "Somebody's darling alumbers hero." Kneading the Dough.

BY JOHN A. FRAZER, JH. In brown Holland aprou she steed in the Het sleeves were rolled up, and her cheeks

Her hair was colled pratty; when I, indisoreetly, Stood watching while Nancy was known

ing the dough. Now who could be neater, or brighter, or

Or who hum a song so delightfully low,

blook to slonder, so graceful, so tender, As Naucy, sweet Nancy, while kneading the dough?

How deftly she pressed it, and squeezed it, And twisted and turned it, now quick and

Ah me, but that madness I've paid for in Twee my heart she was kneeding as well as the dough.

At last, when she turned from her pan to

She saw me and blushed, and said, shyly : "Please go,
Or my bread I'll be spoiling, in spite of my

tailing. If you stand here and watch while I'm kneading the dough."

I begged for permission to stay. She'd not

Vet when I had vanished, on being thus My heart stayed with Nancy while knead-

ing the dough. I'm dreaming, sweet Nancy; and see you i

Your heart, love, has reftened and pitled

And we, doar, are rich in a dainty wee kitch-

Where Nancy, my Nancy, stands knead-

## Selected Cale.

SELFISHNESS PUNISHED.

"I tell you, Kate, we must give it piness, stealing in its place. I may as well acknowledge it-it is the hopeless, harren truth."

Kate Thornton looked up into her lover's face as he uttered the above words. It was a strangely handsome in spite of her every effort her voice unhappy," she murmured; "but I face, though the dark eyes, as they trembied. now rested on the burning coals in the grate before which they sat, held an expression of sullen misery.

How often the girl had looked be fore on the almost faultiess features, the tall, fine figure, always dressed a hourse laugh, then broke down. without a flaw, in the last caprice of fortune Jet escaping even a suspicion in hitter reproach. of dandyism-looked and worshipped the man to whom face and form be-.bsgadí

Her own face had grown very pale now, and her lips trembled, as though struggling to conceal her emotion as she answered,-

you quite mean those words. I have heart to give to any man." never doubted your love once in five long years. You would not have me

"Kate!" The name was whispered in a tone of thrilling reproach. "Ab, true, and deny it if you can." you know," he went on, "you could these five years have been to you. life! You were not eighteen when you promised to become my wife. You are now iweniv-three---

44So they are wasted years, and I am growing old!" she said sadly. "What pas so anddenly opened your eyes to

"You are unjust," be replied, heard Fred. Mayville's words. "You know that time and time again Struggling for self-command, Kate I have been tempted to give you back went forward to meet him, and pre

to mamme, Fred, and she has again alone, then Mr. Crosby broke it. reproached you. I see it all.!!

"Yes," he sgreed. "Sho says, and eays truly, that with your heart and beauty you can win any prize, and that I am seldebly standing in the way of your fature happiness. It , is but firm as adamant. all true enough; but, ob, God, to eee you the wife of another man!"

He stopped choked by emotion. She rose from the chair then, and stood beside him, a slight blush mount ing to the exquisitely lovely face.

"I don't think you will ever see that day. Come, Fred, let us end it in another way. You think I am not fit to be a poor man's wife; but I am, and your handsome little backelor od," dinners; but I could hardly spare you for either, snyhow. It will be love in you would marry him, and that he rea cottage, Fred, but it will be love, fused?" and I think, happiness,"

"You don't know what you are talking shout!" he spewered, fretfully, We should both be miserable, wreich- her. ed. No, I could never drag you down

"Which means that clubs, and dinners, and handsome batchelor apartmente, are preferable to love and povorty," she suswered with a little bitterness and a touch of wounded pride. I understand that. Now I must leave

She had offered to brave all for bim and his love's sake, and he had rofused the offering. "There you are unjust again, Kate.

must give you up-give up the one thing that has been a joy to me in my weary life. Oh, Kate, don't you misunderstand mel From the rest of the world I could bear it, but not from

So it was decided. There were a few more words of bitter reasoning on his part, a low, passive acquiescence on hers, then the little drams was over -Kate Thornton's encapement was at

Mrs. Thornton wisely said nothing that evening, nor for many days, when she san Kate's pale face and proud, quivering lips; then she simply took the broken engagement as an accepted fact, and smiled at her own diplomacy.

The smile deepened into a slight laugh of exultation, when, six months assured her. later, Kate came one evening into her heart so sad? personce and said, quietly, with weary look on her beautiful face:

"Mother, Harold Crosby asked me to-night to be his wife. I told him I tones half of shame, half of triumph. Marton. She was very pale, though glass. did not love him as he deserved. but he was content, and so-we are eugaged."

Harold Crosby! He was not handsome, certainly, but good, and true, and tender, and his income might who been the envy of a prince. The The sweet little tyrant said: "No, siri no, kiss which Mrs. Thornton pressed upon her daughter's lips was of fervent gratitude, but she wisely refrained from words. As to Kate herself, her life was now a dream, which she strove to believe had no awakening. Something of what was going on in her mind Mr. Crosby seemed to under-keep a corner in your heart for me stand, for he in no way obtruded his claims upon her.

> Flowers and beautiful gifts were her daily portion. His carriage stood at the future. The girl listened calmly, ber command. Her friends showered quietly, as if carved in stone. congratulations upon her, until, un consciously to herself, the old resiless from her, and contentment, if not hap- ready to receive the sacrifice.

sawithat he was pale.

lations with the rest," "You have returned?" she said, and

"I only landed yesterday," he replied. "The news of your engagement was the first thing that reached me at the club. There were plenty

"You forget it was your doing, not yours. It is true I am engaged to Mr. had failed to see that he too, had a Crosby. I only wish I were more God, the God of self.

you are not the woman to love twice!" white hand outherd to him, howed he said, in a ringing tone of triumph | coldly and withdrew. "Look in my eyes, Kate, straight and

The old magnetism of his presence better part of myself; but I think what the strangely handsome face, peering heart.

> Kate, if I had this man's money, what ing open the door of the library, ancontinent would divide us pro "Mr. Crosby."

tone was so reproach. The girl felt se though she was in the presence of a judge, kind and just,

"Yes," the assented. "Why was not the engagement fol Moder

"He was poor," she said bitterly. An expression of intence pain flitted ever har listanar's face.

"Do not minunderstand me," she continued, roused to some explanation, have married him on half his income dear. You make at least two thousand had he consented, but he would not a year with your practice. We can Mamma was unwilling the engagelive on that, and not starve either. ment should continue longer on its faltered. "Why won't you under-You will have to give up your clube uncortain basis, and so-we coparat-

"You mean to say that you told him

"Yes," the answered, wondering why she had never felt before the full lashes. humiliation to which this had exposed

own hearts; then he said very quietly, "Poor child! you have been very

you, but you will bear from me later," Mechanically the placed her cold hand in his warm clasp; then, in a dull, hopoless sort of way, resilzed It is only for your sake that I would that she was alone, henceforth, and not take advantage of the offer. Some forever; for, though Harold Crosby day you will thank me for it. Now, I had in no set form of words cast her off, she knew that the bouds between

> them were severed. That same evening the note she expected reached her:

"I am calmer now, Kate, than when Lieft you a few hours ago. I am able once more to forget myself, and think only of your happiness, which is near est my heart. You have never leved me, dear; therefore, it is only I who will suffer at our separation, and I am a man and strong. You will hear from Mr. Mayville of his improved prospects. I can only add my prayer that every good thing in life may fall to your share, who so righty deserve their ali. 31

She read and re-read the lines. What did be mean? He seemed to write as though some future good were What, then, made her

Part of the mystery was cleared when, the next morning, Fred was admitted to her presence, and, in told her of the wonderful good fortune that had just befallen him.

Mr. Crosby had sent for him the preceding afternoon to ask him to become the legal adviser of their immense business connection-a connection that would guarantee him from six to eight thousand a year.

"He told me frankly," he added, "that he was induced to do this through interest for you, and that he hoped it would clear the way to out future happiness. He is a prince, Kate. I almost wonder you could against such a man."

Then he went on in his eager pro

He accepted all, giving no thought to the man who had resigned all, nev-

pleaded, then reproached.

"I seem destined to make every one can't help it. Fred-I can't indeed! 1 cannot marry von-I no longer love vou."

"Rather say," he retorted, stung to rectimination, on seeing the prize eager to let me know," he added with once his now slipping from his grasp -"rather say you have learned worldlover."

A great scorn gathered in her eyes.

day how you have wronged me."

The dave that followed were very

nonneed a visitor.

She glanced up to see Harold Cros-The servant at this instant announce; by! He came forward with the easy, ed the name. He must have over- familiar air of a friend striving to dissinate har ambarrasament.

"I am going away, Miss Knie," he

"You were once engaged to that no right to expect to win the love of chedder; he is dead," gentleman?" he questioned, but in his such a woman, but I feared as youdid might have been because...."

"You did not know," she interrupt ed, "that my engagement with Mr. Mayville never was conswed?" "May I sek you why?" "Because"-her voice faltered-"I had ceased to love him. Another,

better, worthfor man had taken the piace he once held in my heart,12 "Tell me no more," he said house-I did not mind poverty-- I would thought myself stronger than I am, and there without a shroud they laid

Minutel 271 "What am I to understand, Kato?"

he questioned gravely. She had rison to her fact now, the

"Ouly, Rarold, that I was never worthy of you, but that if you go away, vulsed with agony; he raised his head A minute elapsed, during which if you cast me off a second time, it and in a smothered voice he faleach only heard the beating of their will break my heart, for I love you, tored; and you alone !"

"My wife," he whispered, opening wide bisarms, "my very, very owol" hardly tried. You meant to do what was right. Always believe, Kate,that sobbing out her happiness upon his heart.

The Bridal Wine Cup.

"Pledge with wine-pledge with wine!" cried the young and thought-less Harry Wood; "pledge with ran through the brilliant wine."

The beautiful bride grew pale, the

decisive hour had come. She pressed her white hands together, and the bridal wreath trembled on her pure. white brow; her breath came quicker, and her heart beat wilder. Yet. Marion, lay aside your scruples for once," eald the judge, in a low tone, going towards his daughter. "The company expect it, do not seriously infringe upon the rules of eliquette. In your own house act as you please, but in mine for this once please me." Every eye was turned towards the bridal pair, Marion's principles were well known. Harvey had been a connoticed a change in his manners; a difference in his habits, and to-night sneeringly said, if he was ited down

to a woman eo soon. Ponring a brimming beaker, they held it with tempting smiles towards more composed, and her hand shook not, as, smiling back, she gracefully accepted the crystal bumper and raleed. it to her lips. But scarcely had she done so when every hand was arrested them hearing it intimated that Wonby her piercing exclamation of "Oh. how terrible!"

"What is it?" cried one and all, thronging together, for she had slowly carried the glass at arm's length, and was fixedly regarding it as though it was some hideous object.

"Wait," she answered, while an inspired light shone from het black eyes; "Wait, and I will tell you. I tee," she added, slowly, pointing one jeweled finger at the sparkling ruby testations of love, and his hopes for liquid, "a sight that beggars all description, and yet listen. I will paint for you if I can, It is a lonely spot; tall country about an evil that existed in mountains, crowned with verdure, rise in awful sublimity around, a river runs feeling was gradually passing away or dreaming but that she, too, was through and bright bowers grow to the water's edge. There is a thick, all up. God knows how bard it is for Frederick Mayville was abroad. He handsome as of old, but its beauty no to pierce; trees, lefty and beautiful, warm mist that the sun seeks in vain me to speak these words—how it is al-most like taking the heart out of my ruptured engagement. What, then, had lost none of its music, but it no birds, but there is a group of Indians body, the life blood from my brains was Kate's surprise on entering the longer thrilled her senses. She had gathered. They ficul to and fro with but I see no other way, dear. You house one chilly December afternoon, lived a dream-life of her imagination, something like corrow upon their dark can't go on wasting the best years of to find him standing before the fire, The reality stood before her, and her brows; and in their midst lies a manly your life in dreary waiting, and 1-1 almost as he had stood a year agone, bave written failure against my name. He turned at her entrance, and she Fred Mayville refused to believe that One friend stands beside him-nay, I the good gifts had come too late-that should say kneels, for he has pillowed "I have come to offer my congrate- she no longer loved him. He first that poor head upon his breast-genius in ruins. Oh! the high, hely looking brow; why should death mark it and so young? Look how he throws the damp curls; see him clasp his hands; bear his thrilling shricks for life: mark how he clutches at the form of his companion, imploring to be saved; oh, hear him call piteously his father's name, see him twine his fincers together as he shricks for his sister, his "Kate, how could you "" he questioned by wisdom, and you prefer a richer only sister, the twin of his soul, weeping for him in his native land. Sec." she exclaimed, while the bridal party youngster and closed up, leaving the mine," she answered. "I would have This was the man for whom she would shrank back, the unlasted wine tremb- man to cuss the telephone. been true to you, not five, but fifty have once counted the world well lost; ling in their faltering grasp, and the years, but you rejected my offer, not I and she, in her former blind idolatry, judge fell overpowered upon his seat. "See, his arms are lifted to heaven; be praye now wilely for mercy; but worthy of his generous nobility. As "Let us part friends, Fred," she fever rushes through his veine; the "Give me up, Pred? I don't think it is, God help me! I think I have no said, at last. "You will know some friend beside is weeping; awe- tricken the dark men more silently away and "Hecause it is mine, and because But he, refusing to see the little leave the dying and living together." There was a bush in the princely

parior, broken only by what seemed a smothered sob from some manly be dreary. The long future stretched som. The bride stood yet upright wearily before her, but each day re- with quivering lips and tears stealing never doubt my love. It is the noblet, thrilled her; the music of his voice, vesled to her the secret of her own to the outward edges of her lashes: her beautiful arm had lost its tention. into her own all asserted their old With one hand she had cast away and the glass, with its little troubled Five wasted yoars, the best of your sway. She dared not meet the test he ber life's happiness. So she thought, red waves, came thought toward the Whoever he is let him come forward as she sat alone one afternoon in the range of her vision. She spoke again, and either party will nominate him roposed.

"God help us both!" he said. "Oh, early spring, when the servants, throw- Every lip was mute. Her voice was for the Presidency. A man with a low, faint, jet swfully distinct. She fixed her sorrowful glance on the wine

> "It is evening now; the great white moon is coming up, and her beams lay mencing March 4 h. gently on his forehead; he moves not: said, in a voice that strove to pe cheer- are their piercing glances. In vain his

proach yourself for the past. I had His head sinks back, one convulsive

A gross ran through the assembly. not consummate your happiness, it So vivid was her description; so unearthly her look, so toopiring her mannor, that what she described seemed notually to have taken place then and ibore.

They policed also that the bride. groom tild his face in his hands and was worping.

"Duad," she repeated again, her lips quivering faster and faster, and her voice more broken. "And there ly..."I wish you and him all joy. I they scooped him a grave, and then mark the spot. There he lies--my father's son-my own twin brother-a victim to this deadly poleon.

"Father," she exclaimed, turning eyes hidden by the long, sweeping her beautiful cheeks, "Father, shall I drink it now?" The form of the old judge was con-

"No, no, my child; in God's name

**u**o10 She lifted the glittering gobiet, and But Kate heard no more. She was lotting it suddenly fall to the floor; it was dashed into a thousand pieces.

Many a tearful eye watched her movements, and instantaneously every wine-glass was transferred to the marble table on which it had been prepared. Then as she looked at the fragmants of crystal, she turned to the company, saying:

"Let no friend hereafter, who loves me, tempt me to peril my soul for wine. Not firmer the everlasting hills than my resolve, God helping me, never to touch that terrible poison. And he to whom I have just given my hand, who watched over my brother's dying form in that isst column hour, and huried the dear wanderer there by the river, in the land of gold, will, I trust, sustain me in that resolve, will you not my husband?"

His glistening eves, his sad, sweet mile was her answer. The judge left the room, and when an hour after he returned, and with a more subdued manner took part in the entertainment vivialist, but of late his friends had of the bridal guests, no one could fail to see that he, too, had determined to dash the enemy at once and forever they watched him to eec, as they from his princely home. Those who were present at the wedding can nev or forget the impression so solemnly made, and very many of the party from that hour foreswore the social

Politely Told him to go to H......

Several clergymen boarded a street car in Boston one day, and one of dell Phillips was in the car, got up and asked the conductor to point him out. The conductor did so, and the minister going up to the orator said:

"You are Mr. Phillips, I am told?" "Yes, eir."

"I should like to speak to you about something, and I trust, sir, you will not be offended?",

"There is no fear of it," was the sturdy answer, and then the minister began to ask Mr. Phillips carneally why he persisted in stirring up such an unfriendly agitation in one part of the another part.

"Why," said the clergyman, "do you not go south and kick up this fuss and leave the north in paace?"

Mr. Phillips was not the least ruffled and answered smillingly: "You, sir, 1 presume, are a minister

of the gospel?" "I am, sir," said the clergyman. "And your calling is to save souls

from hell?" "Exactly, sir." "Well, then, why don't you

It Was For the Cow.

At the Little Rock, Ark., telephone exchange, lately, a call came in fron a residence for a feed store.

"Hellop"

"Hello! What is it?" "Mamma says send up a sack of oats and a bale of hay," in a child's

"Why, for the cow," drawled the

Mother-"I am afraid Mr. Criscross is not serious in his attentions."

Daughter-"He is awful bashful, you know; but he is offering himself piecemeal. Last night he wanted me to ake his arm." "What does the word 'pedigree' mean, John 97, 2 It means 'descent." 22 "Write a sentence on the board con-

taining that word." John went up and chalked off the following: "We

pedigreed down the bilt."

"Where is the man that can carry well attested claim on New York's electoral vote, might as well be arranging his business for a four years soiourn in the White House com-

Dr. Tanner's Stomach.

I have been tempted to give you back went forward to meet him, and pre your freedom, but that I could not."

sented him to Mr. Mayville, who in a 'And what has made it easy for few moments took his leave.

you now? Ah, you have been talking A silence fell between the two laft wanted to tell you you must not re
gentle voice to bless and soothe him.

In the sale are their piercing glances. In vain his great stoumach—
great borance of its strength and endurance, in the friend whispers the name of father and to the powers are cally accounted for. Introduction for the powers are cally accounted for. Introduction for the powers are cally accounted for the sale of the sale o

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## Sachuest Neck Farm To Let.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I.

March 10, 1884.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed by said cont to examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of RICHARD FIELDS,
late of said Portsmouth, dec'd, represented insolvent, presented their report.

And the same was referred for consideration to the Gourt of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in April next, at 1 o'clock r. M., and it was ordered that previous notice thereof be published for fearteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

PHILIP B. GHASE,

3-22 PHILIP B. GHASE,
Probate Clerk.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the otty of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of JARKS S. WHITE, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indobted to make payment to him.

JOHN H. COZZENS.

JOHN H. COZZENS, Guardian, 3-22

Legal Molices.

### PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

To the Newport Hospital, a body legally created and setablished in the city of Newport, Rivole Island, George A. Richmond, Theodore W. Philmey and Rose D. Philmey has wife, Klumand S. P. Arnold and Eliza Arnold his wife, Mous B. Philips and Abby Philips his wife, Britha Bnith, Toron Iramon, and the Svings State of Newport, a copuration legally

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Office of the Secretary of State, Providence, March 4, 1881. N CONFORMITY with Chapter 19. See ton 2, of the Public Statutes, nutterly being by given that a petition was presented to the Coneral Assumbly of the Matte of Rhodu land, at its January Session, A. B. 1984, from James 2. Hawmann, and others, for the test to

Citizens Cas Light Company, of Newport

for the purpose of manufacturing and selling Blumhading gas and for toling whatever may be necessary in the monufacture and distribution of this same, to be established in the oliver Kewport with all the powers and privileges, and subject to all the dathe and habilities set furth in Chapters 162 and 155 of the Fublic Statuten, and of almostian monufament thereof and in addition thereto. And that said putting and light in accompanying the same, were ordered continued to the next theoral Assembly.

J. M. ADDEMAN,

## Notice.—Canvass.

THIS HOARD OF ALDERMEN of the Offy of Nowport, will be in sussian as a Band of Canvassors at their Chumber in the

SATURDAY, March 29, 1884

at 1030 o'clook A ...,
for the purpose of corranting and compiliting
the Ward Lieu of Volum In Nowport, for the
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second day of April, 1881.
Witness my hard,
Withdam G. BTEVENS,
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 17th, 1881.

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Angell, is within, presented this day
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MARRIET N. ANGELL,
tate of Nowpoit, R. L., duce-seal, intestate:
It is referred that the consideration of said pottlion be referred to Monday, the 7th day of April, 1884, at 10 o'cloude, A. M., at the Probate Office In the Olty Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof in given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a reack at least, for fourteen days.

ALICX. N. BARKICE,
3 29 Probate Oleck.

Courtof Pribate, City of Newport, March 17th, 1884.

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JONATHAN A. SISSON, Esq., Admin-late of said Portmouth, decased, prosantal his pathlon to said court, praying that he may be licensed to said at public anction the fol-lawing chasuftbod roal estate, which belonged to said Fields at the time of his heath, to wit-a certain tract or parcet of head lying in said Portsmouth, containing five agree, more or less, with a dwelling house and other build-ings thereon standing, and bebounded North-orly by an open way or road, Easterly, by land of Harriet E. Smyth; Southerly by had of Frederick A. Ffelds, to make up the defi-ciency of the pursonal proporty of said de-cessed. And zaid publich was received and the con-

ceissid.

And sald publishes are received and the consideration thereof was referred to the Court of Probate to be holder at the Toest Hall in said Portsmonth, on the second Monday in April next, at 1 o'clock r. a., and t was ordered that prefronts notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Nepport Merency.

PHILIP B. CHASE,

3-22 Probate Clerk.

### Commissioners' Notice.

ot Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the catans of the several creditions against the estate of ANDRE HILLARIET, late of said Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months from the 28th day of January, A. D. 18th, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that the 28th day of May, the 28th day of June, and the 28th day of June, not that the 18th day of July, as 3 o'clock P. M., on each of said days, and the office of Geo. P. Leonard or of Warner St., and Pend Ave., in said Newport, are appointed by us the times and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

GEO.P. LEONAKD, DANIELGALVIN, FRANK NOLAN,

### Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's NOUCE.

TITHE SUBSCRIBEIt having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, administrator on the estate of MARY E. RECORD, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons baving demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM H. FLUDDER,

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Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport Administrator on the estate of Towner Administrator on the estate of Towner Administrator on the estate of Newport Administrator on the estate of Newport Administrator and having demands to present them, and allindebted to make payment to him.

JOHN MURPHY,

3-16 Administrator.

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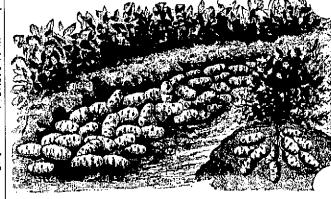
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### Legal Motices.

Court of Products, Ulty of Newport, | March 10, 1881.

Omit of Probate, Otty of Navylori, March D., 1881.

OB T. LANGLEY guardian of the person and astato of EDWARD B. LANGLEY of full age, of Newport, presents his first account with the estate of said followed, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed not recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account, in referred to Mondey, the 38st day of March, 188 in 10 relocks, A. M., at the Crubato Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice theyer for given to all personal interacted, by publishing a copy of this tecres in the Newport Mercany, amon a wook at Jonat, for four feat days.

ALEX. N. BARIKER,

ALEX. N. BAHKER, Probate Clerk.

Goult of Probato, Elly of Newport,
March 16, 1881.

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ALEX. N. HARR FR,
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Count of Probata Cleve Newport, 1

Court of Probate, Cityof Newport, March 10th, 1881. 
GEORGE B. HAZARD, executor of the last will and testiment of SHAREF, TURNER, late of Newport, deneated, presents his final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

Interested, and the consideration of sale account her ofured to Monday, the fitted of March, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probato Giller, in the City Hall, Newport and that notice thereof begiven to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week alleast, for four-teen days.

ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Gourto/Probate, Cityof Nowport, March 10, 1884. 5

TOHN A. C. STACY, administrator on the estate of JOSHUA STACY, late of Nowport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the extate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Momiay, the 31st day of March, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. H., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week atleast, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

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Commissioners' Notice.

WE, the subscribers, having been appropriate by the Honorable, the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rinde Ialand, Commissioners to recuive and examine the claims of the several creditors against add Newport, increased, represented the event, do hereby give notice that of the Markov of Poblaty A. D. 1884, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims and prove their desks, and that the fourteenth and prove their desks, and the digiteenth of the court of May, A. D. 1884, and the digiteenth of the court of the said to the court of the court o

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crazes a man, or in a kind of stupor, haunted by tormenting dreams. Having taken Pank res Toxic for other troubles, I tried it also for this. The result both surprised and designted me. My nerves were ioned to concert lich, and, like Geera's fat men. I fell into the ranks of those who sleeped by the design of the condition of general debility and days with the con

S. S. Neyartment.

Lessou XII.-March 80.

QUARTERLY REVIEW. GOLDEN TEXT .- When they heard those glorified God, saying, Then hath God

also to the Gentlies granted repout-

TIME, A. D 50 to 58.

Notes and Hinte.

ance unto life .- Acts 11: 18.

Our studies in the Book of Acts, during the first six menths of last year, closrd with the return of Paul and Barnabas to Antioch, in Syria after their first missionary journey lute the provinces of Asia Minor. With the first lesson of this Quarter we began again, at the point where we left off that series of lesons, and have continued our studies in Acts, having a new lessons from the Epistles, which were probably written turing the time covered by the lessons About that thus curtain men went from

Juden to Antioch and taught that Gentile converts to Christianity must be circumcised, before they could be received as any good thing come out of Nazareth? Christians. This was, in effect, that Philip saith unto him, Come and soc." they must enter the Christian church through the Jewish. Paul and Barnahas did not believe this; and had presched nothing of the kind among the Gentiles. After some discussion it was thought est that Paul, Barnabas and certain others should go to Jerusalem to consoft the brethren there in regard to this returned to America, bacame a printer, question. The church there had no destrine, but James, its pastor, was dis-tinguished for wisdom and justice, so bled, all the points of difference were presented, and it was decided that such ed by the Holy Spirit, and an affectionde letter was written, the substance of which was that through the grace of the Lord Josus Christ all, whether Jew or Gentile, should be saved in the same

Epistle written by James, the pastor of he Christian church at Jeruselem. We are taught to be "doors of the Word and ot bearins only," for mere hearing is of nondyantage unless we put in pracdee what we are taught. We should earn to guard well our lips, to be careful what we say, and where and when creature after all, unable to resist the we say it, for Christ has said, "By thy words thou shall be justified, and by thy vords thou shalt be condemned." After the council at Jerussiem, Pau

ing the word of the Lard" for some time. At length Paul proposed that they should factor; yet we see him led down Tower go again to visit their brothren in the Hill, a prisoner, for swindling. places formerly visited, latending, no loubt, plso, to extend his travels into opportunity. Barmbas wished to take Mark with them, but Paul was unwilling to do so, and two parties were organized, Birnabas and Mark going to Cyprus, and Paul taking Slias, a preacher from Jerusalem, and going by land to the provinces of Asia Minor. At Lystra, they met a most excellent young man, named Timothy, who was probably converted brave, noble and pure, in speech and life. at Paul's former visit to that city. Paul invited him to Join them in their work and he did so. They visited the principal places in Phrygia and Galutia, and come at length to Trons, a city on the eastern shore of the Egman Sea. There Paul had a vision, in which he seemed to see a man of Macedonia standing as it were upon the sea-coast and calling to donla and help us." Paul recognized the doctor did not always like to trust this as a divine call and immediately took him there when he was called away: for blin, saying, "Come over into Macepassage to that province. In this city they met a slave girl who possessed a that made the doctor fear he might get spirit of divination, whatever that may have been, and Paul cast it out of her, by which her owners were made very found himself alone, and began to look mad, for they got a great deal of money at everything on the table. The electric from the practice of her peculiar art. hattery pleased him most. They at once had Paul and Sliss arrested, and succeeded in getting them scourged and put into prison, where they treatment, I could do it as well as Uncle were treated very roughly by the latter. | poetor. There! Now it's all right In spite of their sufferings the spostles spent the night in praying and singing, and at midnight the prison was shaken by an earthquake; the doors were opened, the prisoners were released from their chains, but not one of them ran away. The filler was thoroughly frightened and was about to kill himself, when the volce of Paul quieted his fears, and beard his screams and came in. immediately he was convicted of his own sinfolness and convinced that these men, whose preaching in the city he had probably heard, were, indeed, the servants of God and preachers of the truth. Falling down before them he cried out, "What must I do to be saved?" Paul answered, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," and this is the Gospel message to every sin-From Philippi, Paul and Slias went to

Thessalonica followed them to Berea good works and seeds have rinened on and stirred up opposition there, so that Paul thought it wise to go on at once to

In that city, then the center of the

To no with entire success for sea-suckness and for the bowel disorders incident to ocean voyages."

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To man thens Paul went to Corinth, then a wealthy, luxurious, commercial city. There he found a Christian family in which he lived and worked at his trade. Soon he was joined by Silsa and Timothy again, and being "pressed in the spirit," he preached with great power. Some persons of influence were converted and the Lord appeared to Paul in a vision to man should hurt him, and that he had much people in that city. While there he wrote a letter to the Christians at Thessaionics, from which the list two lessous are taken. Soon he was joined by Silas and Timothy again, and being "pressed in the spirit." he preached with great power. Some persons of influence were converted and the Lord appeared to Paul in a vision to encourage him, assuring him that no man should hurt him, and that he had much people in that city.

While there he wrote a letter to the Christians at Thessalonica, from which whe lett we lesson are taken.

## for the Children.

The Printer Boy.

About the year 1725, an American boy ome nineteen years old found himself is London, where he was under the necesthings, they held their peace, and sity of earning his bread. He was not like many young men in these days, who wander around seeking work, and who are "willing to do anything" because they know how to do nothing; but he had learned how to do something and knew just where to go to find something to do; so he went straight to printing office, and inquired if he could

get employment. "Where are you from?" juquired the

"America." was the answer.

"Ah," said the foreman, "from Americal a lad from America seeking employment as a printer! Well, do you really understand the art of printing? Can you set typo?"

The young man stepped up to one of the cases, and in a brief space set up the following passage from the first chapter of John: "Nathaniel said unto him, Can there

It was done so quickly, so accurately, and administered a delicate reproof so appropriate and powerful, that it at once gave him influence and standing with all in the office. He worked diffgently at his trade, refused to drink beer and strong drink, saved his money, publisher, muthor, Postmaster General special authority to decide questions of member of Congress, signer of the Declaration of Independence, ambasendor to royal courts, and finally died in that lils counsel would have great Philadelphia, April 17, 1790, at the age weight. When the council was asseme of eighty-four, full of years and honors: and there are now more than a hundred and fifty counties, towns and villages in converts need not no circumctsed. In America, annuel after that sume printer eaching this conclusion they were guid- boy, Benjamin Franklin, the author of "Poor Richard's Almanae."

#### True Mantiness.

Every young man considers it high praise to be called a "manly fellow;" and yet how many falso ideas there are of mantiness t

Physical strength is not the test Samson was endowed with tremendous budlly powers. He was a grand spectmen of humanity. See him reading the Hon as he would a kid, or carrying away the gates of Gaza! But he was a weak Great intellect is not the test of true

manhood. Some of the most latell-extral

men who have ever lived were not

After the council at Bernsatem, Faul manly. Lord Francis Bacon was a pro-ind Barnabas returned to Antioch and continued there, "teaching and preach- digy of intellect. The sciences sat at his feet extelling him as their benc-Fast living is not true manifeses Some men think that to strut, and pull, CATARRH Gream Balm other cities and towns as be might have and swear, is to be manly. To some the essentials of maniferes are to "toss off their glassilko a man," "amoka bka a "drive a fast horse like a man,"

> titude and benevolence are the characteristics and essentials of manifness. To be manly is to be houest, generous The highest form of manifness is godilness. Some one has said that "An honest man is the noblest work of God," but the man who is honest towards God and bis fellowman—in short, a Christian man-ls the noblest work of God.-

### How Josey was Uaught.

Josey Bleed to keep office for his Uncle Doctor," as he called him. But Josey had a habit of looking into things into mischief, for Josey was a meddle some boy. One day, however, Josey

"Ho! I know how to fix this," he said. "If any man came in that wanted 'lectric Now, you take held of these handles."

The taking hold was easy enough, but letting go was quite another matter. Any little hoy or girl who has ever tried It will know how Josey's arms Jingled and nehed; but he had to hold on, he could not let go, and there he was, tears running down his face, when his uncle

"You got caught that time, Josey," said his uncle, when he had set him free, Now, remember that bad habits hold fast to a hoy worse than an electric battery noce, and are harder to get rid of. And meddling is a very bad habit." "I won't have any more to do with

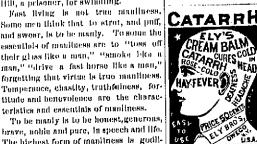
either of them," said Josey. Our lives should be, like the days more beautiful in the evening, or, like

the field. THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE HEADAGHE TOOTHAGHE, SOME THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS MPRAIMS, Soreness, Culs, Bruises, PROSTBITES BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodily acht

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They are having some hig freshets in Naw Rampeblee and Vermont .--The rivers are very high and much damage to property has been done.

struction of three additional steel and under his able and vigorous man-#4.288 (NO.

The Rhode Island Democrat, gives a dates for the Presidently with their portraite. We fail to find Ben Butler's photo smoog the number. Why this

Minister Sargent being unable to the State and Nation. get along in Germany on peaceable terms with Blemsrck, the President he will stand a chance of being blown up by the Nibiliste.

Sixty Democrats in the caucus of the Representatives in Washington voted against Mourison's tariff bill .-That settles the fate of the measure as far as this Congress is concerned, and is a great disappointment to Morrison, Carlisle and their supporters.

Connecticut wants Hawley for President. He would make a good one. Conn , April 25, 1829. He early came munds and Hawley will answer to start wi h. We can name half a hundred more just as good when wanted.

The new Masonic Temple in Prov idence is already underway. The contracts for building were signed some weeks ago and the corner stone will be laid at an early day. The building, which will be an ornament to the city of Providence and the pride of He was the founder of the Providence at \$10,000 spices. five stories high and have a frontage on Downance street of 106 feet. 1 will cover 7800 square feet of land.

At the Republican primary mostings in Providence Thursday night, a majority of the delegate chosen are opposed to the terminal facilities bill now before the General Assembly, which probably essures the election of a full delegation to the Assembly opposed to the bill This will be likely to take the backbone out of the joint ness. He was, without doubt, a vicepecial committee now considering the measure.

The Democratic candidates for office in this State lack the striking qualities essential to success. Col. Amasa Sprague, the candidate for Lieut. Governor, has declined, and the Democratic State Central Committee has nominated the Hon. Elisha Matthew olines the honors of the Attorney-Genecalship and Mr. F. L. O'Reilty of sembly were present. Woonsocket succeeds him. From the lack of interest taken by the party in its ticket it would seem that the Democtatic taxes were paid in vain last

head. As for instance the latest cen the issue. This year the success of is needed for home consumption, a cargo of United States, exclusive of Alaska, and is only a few towns in the State which is not worth conoting, 2,970, will there he sny contest over the 600 square miles. Of this territory General Assembly ticket. Providence Rhode Island has 1085 square miles, owing to the terminal facilities bill or did before Massachusetts bit off a will have a warm fight. Newport is appiece. The total area of the United parently calm. The old licket will States is therefore equal to 2737 states probably be re-nominated, with posthe size of Little Rhody. Rhode Is sibly the exception of Mr. Sheffield land beats them all in density of population, she having 254 persons to the square mile. If the rest of the United States were peopled as tible at the United States square mile. If the rest of the United but it can hardly hope to be successful States were peopled as thickly as this The people are manifesting very little interest in the matter and in all probpeople in the country. Toxas is 241 ability not a large vote will be polled. times the size of Rhode Island and with Rhode Island's population to the square mile would have 66,621,660 in habitants, considerably more than the in Texas. Some time after a territientire population of the United States. murder was committed, and a trivial

James G. Blaine seems to be the lion in the path of our neighbors of the Daily News. Almost every day nally they fied him to a stake and took they see him in some new form holdly their departure, probably thinking plotting to capture the White Honse. The bonorable gentleman from Maine has repeatedly denied that he would the stake without food or drink. At the stake without food or drink. At the end of that time the real murder er was discovered and the innocent date, has refused to have anything to do with the conventions in Maine and Pennas lyania where his friends and Pennsylvania where his friends and supporters are overwhelmingly in the majority, and is simply attending to been begun in New York by Mrs. his own private business like any other Edith Allen against her husband, private gen leman, yet the Daily News Vanderbilt Allen, a grandson of the and other papers of the free-trade late Commodore Vanderbilt. They Democratic proclivities who fear his were married in Philadelphia in 1880 popularity with the masses, are con- and lived together un it February, tinually trying to make the public be. 1883, when Mr. Allen left his wife, lieve that he is prowling about like a saying that he would never return to toaring lion seeking whom he may de. her unless she apologized for certain wour. There is no doubt but that accusations she had made against Blaine is more popular in this Sate him. than any other candidate, but there is no likelihood of a delegation being sent to Chicago in his favor, as his friends do not look upon him as a candidate. Rhode Island's vote with probably be cast for whoever shall be favor of the terminal facilities bill sprains and pains.

Left the selection of their Assembly That a good doal of the suffering port Mercury, world eath be avoided by merchasing prof Mercury, the structions to select no one who is in favor of the terminal facilities bill sprains and pains.

Cut probably be cast for whoever shall be considered the best man and the man as if terminal facilities was getting a litistic with man will be Arthur, Edmunds, Hawley, Logan, Lincoln, or some one not yet mentioned, it is impossible now Edmunds for his second choice. to predict?

A Great Journalist Gone.

In the death of George W. Danielson, so the editor and chief owner of the Presidency and Lincoln for the Presidency and Linc The President has sent a message daily in New England. Its influence to Congress recommending the con- was felt in every hemist in the State crainers and four gun-boats at a cost of agoment as a political force it was almost invincible.

A man of such decided convictions list of the leading Democratic candiwould naturally make enemies. Mr. All must, however, admire his ability and his upright character, and all will unite in mourning his sudden decease as a loss not only to journalism but to

Mr. Danielson had not been well for some time past, and a few days behas kindly sent him to Reasia, where fore he was stricken down the doctors interdicted his reading or writing. Sunday, while out riding with his fam ily, he was stricken with paralysis of the right side. He retained concionsness however, till he arrived home; medical aid was summoned and all done that could be done to save his life. He never rallied, however, but died about ten o'clock Tuesday night.

Mr. Danielson was born in Killingly New England is small but she has lots to Providence and served an apprenof Presidential timber. Blaine, Ed- ticcebip as a printer. Be soon rose from the case to the editorial chair, and served acceptably as editor of acveral papers in Providence and in Conneclicut, before he entered upon his life work as editor of the Journal .-He became a member of the firm of Knowies, Anthony & Danielson in 1863, and succeeded Senator Authory as editor and manager of that paner. Bulletin, one of the best law priesd dailies in the country. He cleadily built up and improved the two papers until he made them a power in this Crippled Condition of Cuban Fi-S ate surpassing that of any other paper in any State.

He was a man of strict temperance habite, and until within a short time enjoyed continual good health. His hard work and long hours of labor, however, told on him and carried him off suddenly in the midst of his usefultim of overwork.

His funeral took place yesterday at noon and was attended by a vast concourse of people. Many were present from other parts of the State, to show their respect to the memory of the deceased. Newrort sent a delegation. The General Assembly appointed a failure of the Bank of Sta Catalina, which aspecial committee of its body to attend the funeral; of which ex-Gov. Van son in his place. Mr. Guman de- Zandi was a member. Nearly all the members of both branches of the As-

Next Wednesday the annual eleclion in Rhode Island occurs. Unlike most States in the Union, Rhode Island gives but little time or attention to politics except through ker profes-Figures are curious things, but when sional politicians. The result is a one roads the census reports he gets foregone conclusion and hence the quantities of them jumbled up in his masses do not often get excited over ons report gives the total area of the the Republican State ticket is certain

Some time ago a farmer left Hall county, Ga., and took up his residence who says Uncle Sam is not rich circumstance aroused the belief that by South Carolina are attracting the admirenough to give us all a farm.

In was the assassin. He was seized by a mob and ambjected to unparalled tortures, with a view of making him confess the dead, but to no avail. Fi-

A suit for a limited divorce has

The Democrats of Providence have left the selection of their Assembly black eye.

Arthur is a sensible man.

Massachusetts claims to be for Bi-

freshet on Maine rivers. The heavy snows which fell eight or ten days ago if auddenly melted, as is now threatened, would cause a rise in the four great rivers of the State, which would result in destructive floods.

At Brainate, Minn., March 18th, freight train came in, dragging by a brake red the mangled remains of John Green. There was a trail of blood along the track extending back a distance of four miles.

The property known as the lows Gutch Mines in Colorado, which was purchased four years ago by a party of Philadelphians for the sum or \$285. 000, was sold at public auction last week for \$300.

Secretary Chaudier says there is no eccessity for a escoud Jeanette investigation. He says it would be only teating open the graves of the dead.

Prince Leopold, youngest son of Queen Victoria died yesterday from over-exertion at a half Tuesday night, The Prince visited this country in 1880

Petroleum has been discovered in one of the canons of the Yellowstone of Montana.

Baltimote is to have a musical featival beginning April 30 and continuing four days.

Town lots in the sixty-days-old mining town of Cour d'Aloue are selling

Rich deposits of the bave been found among the Black Hills of Dakous.

HAVANA, March 20, 1884. Editor Mercury - Dear Sir: Since my letter of last week our community has been anxiously awaiting the action of the directors of the savings bank. Several meeting have been held and plans proposed, among them the planing of the bank in fiquidation calling in loans and realizing sasets and paying depositors, another plan (1 pronour the bank as failed and legally retiling up in business, it is reported that the cash is shore some \$300,000, and that the books are in arrears for several months; meantime the depositors are auxiously waiting to know if there is any prespect of their receiving back the money they placed in this bank for safe keeping. This sail affair, together with the trees among our husiness people and sous! industries, porters, laborers and others who are in great need of their little savings

The sugar making season will soon be over, the crop estimated will amount to 525 000 to 550,000 tons, but prices are so low planters feel very poor and discouraged. Many are ooking about far some other business their lands since the growing of cane has been less and less temmerative every year. There is no coubt but that Cuba might be made to produce largely of corn, cotton, rice cattle and ceresis, the bulk of these products now used on the island being imported from other countries; coffee, also, if no more than P. F. SHERWOOD & CO., ST. Paul, Minn. this world-wide necessity. Some 4000 bags is being landed from Hayo, but will have to pecial go into store for reshipment as there are no buyers for it. Spanistds and Cubaus require a much better quality, strength and flavor

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writes: -"I have used various kinds of fertilizers for the last seven years, but find Bradley's Phos-

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Hon. Jos. G. Goodridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
writes thix: "Cannot express invest in sufficiently professor the terms. Rurd of Ricod
Ritters have used for the most two years; keep
my stomach in aplendid trim." prays that he same may accommon a said and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 14th day of April, 1894. at 10 o'clock, A. K., at the Probate Office, in the Gity Hall, Kweport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four-teen days.

ALEX.N. BARKER, 5-20.

L'robate Clerk.

favor of the terminal facilities bill now before the Assembly. It looks as if terminal facilities was getting a lit is to see a beautiful child's face disfigured with the humors, bursting through the skin pippings, blotches and sores, and rander still, when the young and innocent are laughted and pure the with ritied. In all such cases, params and sortes, and remains and JOHN A. LAWON, minors, of Newport, surding of the persons and critical still, when the young and innocent are laughted and pure them that good and pure tremedy. Surphur litters, which will search and drive against said astnow to present them within six solubur litters, which will search and drive against said astnow to present them within six solubur litters, which will search and drive at the persons and ceater of RICHARD LaWYON.

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and Story of the Sea NEW YORK, March 25 .- The brig . G. Jeweti of Belfast, Me., Uspt. Reed, from Philadelphia Feb. 20 for Malanass, was wrecked on the 24th. southeast of Hatterss, during a heavy gale, and foundered. The captain and cook went down with the vessel, but the rest of the crew, six in num per, took to the boat, which was in bad condition, so that she was balf full of water all the time. Five of the men died from exposure, and the only survivor, James Pratt, second mate, was picked up after being 54 hours in the boat by the barque Edward Oushing, from Boston for Aspluwell, and landed at that place, where he was transferred to the steamship Acapulco and brought to this

The Barron Case. BANGOR, Me., March 24 .- A Doxter special to the Commercial eags Persons who returned from Bowerbank last night eay that there seems to be something in the rumored devolopments in the Barron case. One Chase, some five years ago, told a young fellow named Laupher that he beloed to attack Barron and feared arroal. He threatened Laupher if he ever told that he would out his heart out. Chase was a desperate character, and Laupher feared him. Chase told Laupher all the circumstances. Beveral different persons in the neighborhood say they have known more or less about this affair for a long time, but did not care to fueur the hostility of desperadoes. They appeared glad that the thing was coming out. Chase said that he and the other two men drove over to Dexter on the day of the morder; he put on the handcuffs and the other two bound and gagged Barron; after they left the bank they look their team, drove over through Barnard, left their tram in an abandoned barn and went home on foot. Those most familiar with the case put little

To be Arrested for Solition. LONDON, March 25 .-- A government drop warrant has been issued Schenk's Pills 15 ots. por box. against William Redmond, member of Parliament for Wexford borough, for a seditions speech which he delivered prior to his departure for Austra Another Rock Island Extension

faith in this story.

ST. PAUL, Minu., March 25.-Among the railcoad enterprises on foot are the Buck Island extension from Worthington to the Red river country, and a line from St. Paul via Marshall, Pipostone and Stoux Folls to Yankton. The last aamed may be assumed to have the Manitoba company back of it. It will connect miles to be built this year.

The Southern Cyclone.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 26 .- A nyelone formed near Newton, N. C., yesterday afternoon and travelled east, uttorly destroying thirty houses, including a Methodist church, and killing Miss Hunsucker, Many persons were rendered homeloss and are sufforing for want of food.

LORE of Life.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Merch 26 .-Rumors from Lenoir say a whole family was killed there. Six ladies are known to have been killed at that place, but the telegraph wires being down, further particulars cannot be

Great Designation of Property. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26 .- A dispatch from Athens, Ga., gives particniars of the cyclone at Gainceville. The storm was very destructive to property, many honess being levelled to the ground. Three lives are report- GINGHAMS. ed lost, and furniture, beds, roofs, trees and timber cover the ground in every direction.

A Grave Charge

BOSTON, March 26 .- Mrs Catherine Abbott was arrested this afternoon at Lynn, charged with setting fire to the house she occupied. She was warned out by the owner and was compelled to seek shelter from the neighbors. The evidence is en irely circumstantial. She is 60 years old and addicted to drink.

More Cotton Mills in Fall River. BOSTON, March 26.-A movement is on foot, and it is understood that half of the proposed capital, \$300,000, has been aiready subscribed, to establish a new cotton mill in Fall River. The corporation will be located in the Globe section in that city, and will manufacture fancy fabrics.

Insurance Companies Brought to Time UTICA, N. Y., March 26 .- In the life insurance case of Catherine L. Edwards, of Southbridge, Mass., ve. the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Cox presiding, the jury was out from 4 P. M., yesterday, until 11:15 this morning, and gave a verdict for the plaintiff for \$5445. A stay of sixty days was granted for an appeal. A similar verdict and appeal in a case against the Travellers Company, growing out of the same death, was obtained in Albany at the last term. The defence in both cases was nulcide.

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in the words following were this day adopted,
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RESOLUTION TO PROPOSE AN AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CON-Resolved, A unifority of all the member ected to each house of the General Assem

bected to each notice or the temeral Assembly voting therefor, that the following amendment to the constitution of the state be proposed to the qualified electors of the State, in accordance with the provisions of Article XIII. of the constitution for their adoption, to be denominated Article V. of amendments to the state of the ARTICLE V.

The manufacture and sais of intoxinating ilipuous to be used as a beverage are problibited. The Goneral Assembly shall have full power to provide by law for carrying title article into effect.

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In the House of Representatives

Yeas—Massin. Dwight R. Adams, Warwick, George F. Bachston, Johnston; William W. Blodgatt, Pawtincher; Charles G. Bloomer, Granston; Ames M. Bowen, Providence; Challes W. Booklin, Pawtincher; Rishaw, Booklin, Pawtincher; Rishaw, Booklin, Pawtincher; Martick, Newport; John O. Burrington, Barrington; George Carmiohael, Jr., Charlestowe; Hugh J. Carroll, Pawtinchet; Charles D. Charlestower; John F. Olark, Omnterland; Ohandler H. Coggestiall, Rickell; Gauge T. Granston, North Kingstower; Edward L. Ereeman, Lincoln; George T. French, Bristel; Ludius F. O. Garvin, Camberland; George Graham, Pawtinchet; George P. Grant, Lincoln; Charles J. Greece, Richmont; John P. Gregoty, Lincoln; Olifton A. Hall, Providence; Charles J. Greece, Richmont; John P. Gregoty, Lincoln; Olifton A. Hall, Providence; George L. Chittelleld, Pawtinchen; Charles B. Mason, Warren; Israel B. Mason, Providence; George L. Chittelleld, Pawtinchet; Charles B. Mason, Warren; Israel B. Mason, Providence; Thomas McGulra, Jr., Wasterly; Josish P. Palmer, Hopkinston; Oliver P. Pockham, Little Commiton; James M. Pendleton, Westarly; Frederick A. Rues, New Shorebam; William L. Sieson, Portsmonth; Daniel R. Santhwick, Jr., South Kingstown; Edmand Stone, Foster; Ruysi O. Fart, Providence; Hugher, Fravidence; Putee Wilson, Providence; Carlisle Voce, Lincoln; Edward M. Newport; Charles C. Van Zamit, Newport; Carlisle Voce, Lincoln; Edward M. Wesnesch, St. Shothen T. Arnold, Warwink; Charles R. Schelmer, M. Romers, Oyrus Arnold, Wassensch

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Resulted, A majority of all the mannings cleaded to each house of the General Assembly on entitled of the State, and that the Secretary of State capital the same to be published, and printed coples thereof to he distributed to the manner provid of in Article X(H, of the constitution of the State, and heat the Secretary of State and collegen of the On Ontel States of the mannings.

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ARTICLE VI.

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Amount Expended For Agriculture by Various Nations.

The United States has a larger pan, or Switzerland, and yet she apcolor, always on golden value, flows propriates less annually to encourage agriculture than any of these nabarn-yard. This liquid fertility often tions with the single exception of enters the side ditch of the farm lane, the poor little republic of Switzersometimes of the highway, and emp- land, with a population of only a ties into a brook, which removes it little more than two millions, Japan beyond the reach of plants that expends one million dollars for this would greatly profit by it. Mice may purpose; Italy about two million gnaw a hole into the granary and dollars; Hungary four million dol- ter. daily abstract a small quantity of lars; Austria five and a half million grain, or the skunks may reduce the dollars; France seven and one quarprofits of the poultry yards, but these | ter million dollars; Prussia cleven leaks are small in comparison with and one-half million dollars; while cups of sugar, four eggs, nutmeg one that from the poorly constructed and Brazil, which we have been led to cup of stoned raisins. ill-kept barn-yard. The most valu- suppose was a semi-barbarous naable part of manure is that which is tion, heads the list with twelve milvery soluble, and unless it is retained lion dollars. The great republic of by some absorbent, or kept from the the United States, with all its wealth drenching rains, it will be quickly and population, with its great surout of reach. Manure is a manufac- plus annually accumulating and tured product, and the success of all which puzzles Congress to use, apfarm operations in the older States, propriates four hundred and five ture through a fine slove and then bent depends upon the quantity and qual- thousand, six hundred and forty together for several minutes.' Put into ity of this product. Other things be- dollars. We know that many people ing equal, the farmer who comes out reason that agriculture is abundantin the spring with the largest amount ly able to take care of itself; but in of the best quality of manure, will the countries mentioned above where be the one who finds farming pays agriculture has reached the highest the best. A barn-yard, whether on a perfection, government has ever lent side-hill or on a level, with all the its aid; and we believe that the rains free to fall upon the manure United States should not be so nigheap, should be so arranged as to gardly in its appropriations to our milk.

An old farmer, who has carefully tested the matter, thinks that he can secure better results from scalding the feed for his cattle than by steaming or any other method of cooking. pour into ple plates lined with paste He puts the out feed in his trough, pours in hot water and then puts on manure will absorb the liquid and meal, then follows up with more hot heaping tablespoonfuls of Indian meal water and closes the tank. This op- and a like quantity of flour, one cap of eration is done in the morning, and boiling water, two cups of hot milk. by evening the food thus prepared one teaspoonful of salt. Wet up flour will be soft and palatable. He al- and meal with a little cold water, and feed that will be used in the evening a tin vessel set in a pot of hot water and vice versa. Stock fed in this stirring often. Then beat in the milk manner will come out at the end of gradually, working out all the clots of the winter in fine condition, and paste, and cook ten minutes longer. with smooth, glossy hair, indicating Eat with milk and sugar. perfect health.—[Stockman.

The "Farm and Garden," reminds those who are allowing themselves careful not o cut too deep; have a pan dung of the yard, it made a distinct to be carried away by enthusiasm on of salt and water close by, and drop belt of better grain in the field. The the poultry subject that because a testimony was so much in favor of man keeps twelve hens a year and a lined saucepan full of boiling water the stall-made manure, that this makes a profit of \$12, it by no means in which is a bandful of salt. Put the farmer is now keeping all his live follows that he can keep 1200 hens stock under cover, and the farm is the same time and clear \$1200. With viciding larger crops and growing large flocks comes almost invariably richer year by year. If it pays to the crowding of them into close into wide-monthed bottles, and fill up stop any leak in the granary, it is quarters and the consequent devel- with strong vinegor, putting a blade of opment of disease.

## A Plush Covered Chair.

A protty manner of upholstering a Shaker or bent-wood chair, is to cover

The seat and back should be covered with separate pieces, and a band extending round the seat gives the chair a handsome appearance. It should have the lower edge trimmed with.

It plush is used, it will not be necessary to embroider it, as the material is sufficiently handsome without. Furniing, grow the largest possible crops, fair quality can be bought for two doleven though it takes a week or more lars and fifty cents a yard. Trim the in front and a pointed hood at the back. of steady hard work to get the rich, upper corners of the back with bows of embroidered heavily with floss silk and upper corners of the back with bows of embroidered heavily with floss silk and the the fields. More than this, curied the and adapt the band round the silver or gold thread, bids fair to be silver or gold thread, bids fair to be silver or gold thread the silver or gold thread t the fields. More than this, carried the and edge the hand round the sent with

> Cloth is also pretty for covering, but withe much improved it a band of embroidery is placed in the middle of the back and seat, and the band extending round the sides should also be embroidered. Trim the lower edge of

tern, and cover the back and seat of the chair, as directed for the other ma- and for traveling. effect is very much prettier. Ribbon bows may also be used for trimming it desired, and will greatly improve it.

Of course, the quantity of material required will be according to the size

The work is simple, and will prove very satisfactory when finished, but must be neatly done to look well.

### Recines for the Table

QUEEN PUDDING-One cup of sugar, one cup of milk, two eggs, one-quarof baking powder, one cup of stoned raisins, flour to make consistancy of cake. Steam in buttered dish one hour. Serve with sauco.

LEMON PUDDING .- Two cups of sugar, halt cup of butter, two grated lemons, yolks of five eggs, one cup of lugue of whites of the eggs and spread

butter, melted, and slowly shake in the dour, beating it until well mixed. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth, mix the whole together, and beat on for a population than France, Austria, few minutes after the whites are added. Hungary, Prussia, Italy, Brazil. Ja. Butter the tin and bake the cake half

> SUET PUDDING .-- One cup of such chopped fine, one cup of raising, one cup of molasses, two cups of flour, one cup of milk, a little soda. Cinnamon and cloves to the taste. Boll two hours.

OMELETTE. -Break six oggs, scasor with pepper and salt; add a tablespoon ful of finely-grated bread crumbs. Beat the whole well together and fry in but-

BREAD CARE.-Two cups of dough, half cup of sour milk, a half teaspoonfut of soda, one cup of butter, two

ITALIAN CHEAH .- Put! the julee of one lemon and the rind of two to one quart of thick cream. Sweeten with one-half pound of sugar and let it stand for half an hour. Add one ounce of isinglass dissolved in one-half pint of water till perfectly smooth and free from lumps. Strain the whole mixa mold, and when sold and perfectly set turn into a descert dish.

SUET DUMPLINS .- One cupiul of cracker crumbs, one cuptul of chopped suct, one cupful of hour, one-half cupfu of sugar, three eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, salt, one pint of milk, form into a smooth batter and drop by tablespoonfuls into boiling

LEMON CREAM PIE .- Boil one pint of milk with three tablespoonfu's of corn starch dissolved in a little cold milk; add, when a little cooled, a small plece of butter, one cup of sugar, two grated lemons, yolks of four eggs; and bake twenty minutes.

LITTLE BOY'S PORRIDGE. - Two ways prepares in the morning the taste and cook stea lily half an hour in

PICKLED WALNUTS .- Take large, French walnuts and pare them until the white part appears, but be very each nut into it as pared. Have ready walnuts into this, and let them boil quickly for five minutes, hentake them out and spread between two clean, cloths. When they are cold, put them mace and a teaspoonful of salad oil into each bottle; cask down the next day, and keep in a dry place.

### Fashion Notes.

Cuffs that have torchon lace on the edge are very fashionable.

Subdued tints, such as fawn, pearlgrey, beige, ecru, mushroom, Chinablue, golden-brown and olive are the leading shades for spring suits,

The newest black grenadines have the large designs of Escurial lace, woven in satins or taffets, with thicklyture plush, the kind used, is not expen- corded edges, and these designs almost conceal the armore foundations.

he favorite demi-saison mantle.

A cascade of chenific around the change but became but became the front of the waist is worn becomingly by slender figures. and is particularly stylish for elegant! tea gowns of surah, satin, or eashmere.

Walking boots of black or bronze kid are made with trom 17 to 24 very

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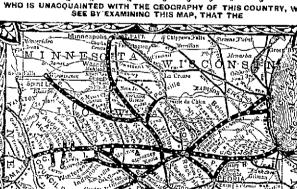
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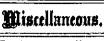
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our past history, is a study of some in-

present has been gradual, the census

had 1,523 inhabitants and in 1790 it had increased to 2,022. During the next ten years she fell of about 700, and the census fluctuated for the 'next thirty years. In 1630 she numbered 1,284. In 1840 the number had drop ped to 928, since which time there has been a small increase, until in 1880 the number was 1,117. Hopkinton had 1,785 in 1782 and in

Her population in 1880 was 2,952. 1790 the census list showed 1,760. In

ten years it had dropped to 1,368, where it remained without much change until 1840. In 1870 her cenulution she has ever bad, which was South Kingstown had a population of 2,675 in 1782 and the returns of 1790

showed 4.131. There was a falling off from that time to 1850, when she had 3,807. In 1860 there was 4,717 The number gradually fell off, until in 1875, there were 4,240. In 1880 her returns showed a population of 5,114.

years. In 1860 an increase commenced and in 1880 she numbered 3,099. Exeter in 1782 had a population of 2,058. She reached her highest manber in 1820, which was 2,581. From

from that time, and by the census of 1880 she numbered 1,310 inhabitants. The county as a whole has showed a small increase in numbers for the last bundred years, and the total lul-1790 heing 18,075, and in 1860 it was 22,495. The greatest percentage of

decrease in the town of Exeter. The population of the whole State has increased from 52,447 in 1782 to

The principal city, Providence, a town of 13,230 in 1782, had increased the increase, however, in this latter case, was caused by addition of territory. The facts seem to support the conclusion that the more strictly agricultural towns have fallen off while the manufacturing has increased. I would be an interesting article which productions of this country of to-day with those of a hundred years ago.

country taken as a whole is less than 25 per cent, for the last 100 years; that the whole state is over 500 per cent., white the gain of the city of Providence for the same time is about 800 per cent. There were in 1880 only 10,945 people in the state engaged in agriculture, while the professional and personal service class amounted to 24,657. There were engaged in trade and transportation 15,217, while the number engaged in manufacturing, mechanical and mining industries some houses have wings, and he has amounted to [more than all the others often seen a house fly. We thought Providence and towns immediatel, adjoining it (contain one half of the population of the state.

3herman's Wharl, next South of Long Whar, 28-: NEWPORT, R. I. state in 1880 was less than 10 percent, island of St. Helens, twenty-seven cents per ball ounce.

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This advice was taken by the youth and when he had succeeded in lighting his purchase and lie costly aroma population of the different towns in reached the olfactory organs of his adthis State, and especially in the south miring companion, she turned her county, at various periods of time in love-lighted orbs up to his and said in tones of worshipful awe:

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"To be cure I have," replied Bellu,

laying down her bundle she had brought in with her. "Do you mean to say that you have proposed to some one?" exclaimed the

"That's what I mean to say." "To whom?" "То рврв."

breathed freely once more. "How did you propose to bim?" "I proposed that he should give mu new black silk suit.21

"Ob!" and then the blonds Claries

"Well, how was your proposal re seived?" "Rejected."

here (bl: morning."

affrighted Clarise.

"You don't eavy" "Yes, 1 do. He told me to press my old sull, and that's why I'm down

The Plumber's Property. Residen!-"You don't intend to open a chop in this barren waste, do

Plumber-"Yer, I have bought the roperty." Residen - "But you are half a mile way from the nearest house, and

fully a mile from the centre of town." Plumber-"Yes; I know it. That where my profit comes in."

Resident-"How so?" Piumber-"It will take me half lay to come buck after my tools:15

come to grief, this time in Philadelphia. He has been giving scancer there under the name of "H. C. Gor don, medium," producing "materializations" of the most advanced sort The reporters of the press got after him, and two of them, with the assist ance of a detective, armed with a watrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretences, attended a seauce recently and pounced on Gor-When the light was turned up the "dead Esther Hazard," who had been presented as a materialized woman was found to be Gordon, his face cov ered with a mask and his body wrap ped in white drapery.

"I hear that your brother is given to somnambulism?" "What's that?" "He walks in his d ep." "Will,that to a city of 104,857 in 1880. Some of makes me emile. I guess you don' know my brother. He is the legies while man in Texas. He wouldn't walk in his eleep, no matter how sound asleep he was. He is too lazy entirely. I might not be surprised to hear that he had ridden in a street car in his sleep, but as for his walking, tha could compare, for contrast, the farm is out of the question. He don't walk when he is wide awake if he can belp ii.''

> deal of book learning," remarked a parent to his off- pring. "Well, dad I'm a good careman, anyway,31 quiet ly replied the youth. "Bother boat ing! I didn't send you there to row sent you there for collure, cir,' angrily rejoined the father. "Just so, eir. Rowing is ecult-ture, isn't it?" rejoined the youth.

together, being 66,160. The city of no part of a house save a chimney fluc.

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SEVERAL DESIRABLE TANEMENTS 1. Mumford Scabury receive Wamsutta prices.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.

PORTEMOUTH. Irans.-The old plue tree that has ITERIE.—The did plus tree that has already begun on the property. It is stood for more than a century, in the claimed that the assay russ from \$0 to vard near the house now occupied by \$20 per ton, and in some instances as Mr. Wm. M. Hughes, better know by the high as \$50 per ton. older people, as "The Tew Place;" has been laid low by the woodman's ax. This was a large tree and fears have of Miss Judson, stater of the famous misbeen entertained, that it might possibly be blown over and cause much damage, especially if felling on the house.

The outlet to St. Marv's Lake having een stopped by some means or other, thereby filling the lake, some of Mr. Norman's men on Saturday last, cut through the top of the dam, in order to lug two and a helf pounds, on Main let the water out to fill Mrs. Howe's nond, it is reported. On Tuesday afternoon the outlet made by Mr. Norman's men, burst out with a loud crash letting out such a volume of water that Mrs. Howe's dam was broken away and the addition to her barn washed away the carriage and other vehicles being washed down to the lower side of her lot, and were somewhat lujured.

At the Christian Church the organ has seen moved from the gallery to the north side of the pulpit in the audience room, thereby necessitating the removal of the win pews upon that side of the

Mr. George Elliott has been suffering from a bruised hand, but it is now very nuch improved.

Mr. Charles A. Chase is having a new oarn buitt; Mr. Joseph Coggeshall, builder.

BLOCK ISLANO. A VESSEL ASHORE .- About 3 o'clock

Tuesday morning, during a dense fog, brig Augusta, Captain Buck, from New York for Newfoundland, came ashore on the southwest side of the laland. The crew were saved. Her cargo, consisted of liquors, nork and 2000 barrels of flour.

was pounding badly. It seems that the suchors taught when a heavy sea struck her and compelled the men to leave her. Two young men, John Dunn, Jr., and his consin Alfred Dunn, aged 18 and 20 years, respectively, belonging on the island, were seen in a bost and asked to tleman's coupe, and was induced to re come slongside the wreck and take some turn to his home. He wanted to see the of the men ashore. As they were passng under the stern of the wreck preparatory to complying with the request, the'r boat capsized. The accident was seen by Mr. John Dunn, father of one of the boys, and hastly jumping into a boat he cut it clear and started for the rescue. He reached out his hand to his drowning son, but, with words "you can't reach lam M. Evarts to protect its interests. me, father," the boy went down for the last time. Both boys were drowned.

He was much exhausted and badly bruised. Several others had narrow escapes by being washed from the store while trying to land a surf boat A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT. - At the close of their regular meeting Tuesday evening the members of 1. G. of G. T. were invited to the Pequet House where they were treated to an excellent oyster

The father's bost was also capsized, but

he managed to get on top of it where he clung until washed ashore by the break-

supper by one of their brother members Mr. F. A. Cahoone. Mr. Cahoone, it will be remembered, drew the silver pitcher at the recent fair of the society, and this supper was given as a token of his appreciation of his good luck. Mr. Cahoone is a charter member of the order, and as he was to leave us Friday. he made some excellent and appropriate

remarks of farewell. Mrs. H. C. Hadley, Dr. Hadley and Messrs, H. H. Curley and A. D. Mileo'clock thoroughly well pleased with

hell colivened the evening with execulent singing and the party broke up at 11 their entertainment. A SAD ACCIDENT -The little three-

rears-old daughter of Mr. Lemuel Dodge fell into a pall of boiling water Tuesday, scolding her severely. It is believed sho will recover, however,

ITEMS .- The schooner Julia Martha Captain Hopps, arrived here from Calais. Maine, Tuesday afternoon, with 150,000 feet of lumber for Mr. C. C. Ball.

Hon. Nicholas Ball and wife have returned from Florids where they have seen spending the winter.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND. The Narragansett Weekly says: Nathan

F. Dixon, of this village, is the owner of fresk of nature in the shape of a threclogged chicken. The third leg has taken the place of the tail, and is fully develop-An Exchange says: We are informed

that there is "talk" of a ferry boat to the year round. A petition asking the General Assem

bly to appoint a trial justice for service at Narragansett Pier is being circulated Some thirty men, under the direction

of Wm. C. Caswell, are engaged in macadamizing the road running south from the Narragansett Pler depot.

Massachusetts. The city authorities of Fall River have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the assailants of the spinner Schofield, and also authorized the employment of

detectives. The Massachusetts legislative committee on taxation voted, seven to four, to report a bill to repeal the law exempttaxation.

The gold mine excitement has broken out again in Milford, Mass., and a company has been formed.

In digging a grave on Burist Hill.

Plymouth, for interment of the remains

In Worcester on Monday morning a

hearthstone.

policeman.

dard.

LARGE INVOICE

## tower erected in 1643. All the foundations of the tower remain, even to the man was attacked by a muckrat weigh-

The president of the Weavers' Union. Fall River, has sent in his resignation, which was tabled by a large vote until the next annual meeting, which occurs in March. The conduct of the president **EBONY** 

hers, but an investigation of the matter vindicates that official with flying colors. It is rumored that a consolidation of the New Bedford, Vinavard and Nantucket Steamboat and the Nautucket and Cape Cod Steamboat Companies is likely soon to be made .- [New Bedford Stan-

has been assalted by some of the mem

MAINE.

A disease of peculiarly fatal character prevails among hogs in the vicinity of Biddeford, Me., a large number having died, one party losing thirty-seven and

another over twenty.

Of the present City Government of Belfast, consisting of sixteen members, only three are natives of that city.

the Barron murder strong suspicions were entertained against a travelling phrenologist who had been in Dexter and was reduced a \$75,000. The agent and its vicinity. Detectives were sent arrived Tuesday afternoon and immedia- out at the time to find him, but failed in tely telegraphed to the Coast Wrecking their search. Now there is a great Company for assistance. The wreckers sensation owing to rumors that a man on the island tried to make a contract to belonging there was associated with the get the vessel off but the captain would phrenologist above mentioned, that the not agree. Tuesday night the vessel man's brother has just died, and that the had cleven feet of water in her hold and latter's wife promises startling disclosures regarding the bank tragedy new wrecking company here boarded the The woman says she is well acquainted brig Tuesday afternoon and had run the with the details of the celebrated case and that she will disclose them all."

Four years ago a young man belong ing to a good family disappeared from his home in Anburn. A few days age he was found in Chicago driving a gen-

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The \$40,000 legacy left to Claremont by the late Paran Stevens is yet uppaid wlag to the continued lifeation over the estate. The town has engaged Wil-

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MARKET SQUARE ON SATURDAY.

Inspection on Wednesday from 2 until 5 p. m.

3. C. Tundern' Column,

# sionary, the workmen came upon the foundations of the old Pilgrim watch

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Married. In this city, 18th inst., by Rev. C. Hanning, Arnold Spink, of North Kingstown, to Miss Louiss Burgeas, of Mindistown. In Fall Siver, Mess., 22d Inst., George Middleton to Mrs. Mary A. Martin, both of this city.

Dicd.

In this city, 21st inst., Andrew Pitman, son of Sarah and the late Thomas G. Pitman. In this city, 22d inst., Ruth B., daughter of the late Daniel and the late Catherine Peckhan.

In this city, 22d inst., John Carroll, aged 56 yasrs.

In this city, 25th inst., James William, son of Patrick H and Ellen Haipin, in the 27th year of bis age

27th year of his age In this city, 26th inst., Renhen Jackson,

In this city, 26th inst., Renthen Jackson, aged 53 years.
In this city, 27th inst., Thomas, son of Thomas and Mary Kelley aged 20 years.
In Providence, 25th inst., George W. Danielson, eliter of the Providence Journal, in his 55th year.
In Providence, 12 h inst., Alfred L. Ohliby, of Pawtickel, 71; 12th, Mary Ann Chappotin, widow of the late Capt. Thomas Pearce, 83; 15th, Eliza, widow of Seth Vase, 91; 13th, Eliza-beth Fraser, wife of William R. Smith, daughter of the late Hugh Smith and Hannah Fraser, 54; 15th, Lncy, wife of John Wardwell, 79; 22d, John H. Ruby, 69; 13th, Nicholss G. Hoxele, 79; 24th, Sarah, whow of Arnold Smith, formerly of Pawtixet, aged 90; 24th, Sarah Ann Carrol<sup>1</sup>, 75.

75.
In Coventry, 22d inst., Barbara Collins, 90.
In East Greenwich, 23th inst., Harrist D., wife of John P. Smith, and doughter of the late Wm. and Harrist Coleman, of this city.
In Tanaton, 23d inst., Stephon H. Holloway, aged 60 years.

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room, on the first or lower floor of the State

House, in the city of Newport in said county,

on MONDAY, the 21st day of April,

A. D. 1884, bosioning at twolve o'clock,

noon, the parcel of lead with buildings, in Midfletown, in said county, known as the "liley exate," and bounded No the said Exet on

lands late possessed by Robert and Mulford

Stoddard, decassed; Southeasterly and South
orly on Billss Road, and Westerly on Vernon

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2. A parcel of land in said Middletown, containing about three acres, bounded Basterty on a road leading by the house of Frederic A. Lawton, and called Forcet avenue; Southerly on land of said Lawton; Westerly on land formerly of Joseph I. Balloy; and Northorly on land of John Dring

3. An undivided half of a lot of land in said Middletown, containing about four acres and hounded North on Bliss Road; Bast on land formarly of Stephen Southwick, deceased; and South and West on lands of Field.

casaol; and South and West on lands of Fight.

4. A parcel of land, with buildings, in said city of Newport, bounded South on Frank street; West on Thomes street; North on land of T. Muniford Seabury; and East on land of James B. Brawn.

5. A parcel of Lund on Clarke street, in said Newport, with dwelling house, bounded North on land of Seth Cleveland; East on Clarke street; South on land formerly of Charles Devens, deceased.

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3-29-2w THOS. W, WOOD.

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# STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

**PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS** 

NEWPORT, Sc.

OITY OF NEWFORT,

WHEREAS, WEDNESDAY, THE
SECOND DAY OF APRIL, 1884, is by the Constitution and Laws of this State designated as the day for holding the slec-tion for General Officers; wherefore, the qualified electors of this City sutitled to rule for General Officers are breshy notified to for General Officers are mixed monator to assemble in Ward Meetings, on the day aforesaid, at half-past six o'clock in the morning, at the following named places: IN THE FIRST WARD, at the Ward

Room, Bridge et.
IN THE SECOND WARD, at the No. 4

ingine House, Oak et. IN THE THIRD WARD, at the Justice Court room, State House.
IN THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward

Room, Prospect Hill at.
IN THE FIFTH WARD, at the Ward Room, Young st.; For the purpose of giving in their votes for Governor, Liutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General and General Treasuter; and for one Senator and five Represen-

Assembly of this State for the ensuing year; and for the election of Warden and Ward Clerk for each of the several wards in the Olera for each of the Person was a boly as the law directs. And—
Withness, the City Council of said city, at a meeting holden Thursday, March 20, 1884, passed the following resolution, name-

tatives, to represent this city in the General

be submitted to the electors of this city quatified to vote upon any proposition to Impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, at the Ward Meetings to be holden on Wednesday, April 3, 1884, namely :—

april 3, 1834, namely:—
"Shall the City Council have authority
to sell the shares of the stock of the Newport and Wickford Raitroad and Steambeat Company owned by the City, and
place the proceeds in the sluking fund
for the payment of the city debt?"
"Resolved, That the City Cierk is hereby
directed to provide a subdest number of teldirected to provide a sufficient number of ballate whereon shall be printed the words of the proposition aforesaid, and upon one-half of the whole number whoroof shall be printed

also the word "Yes," and upon the remain-ing half the word "No"; for the use of said dectors at said ward mostlings. "Resolved, That all the ballots aforesaid, voted or given in at said Ward Bleetings shall be sealed up by the Wardens and Clerks of the several wards, at the close of the polls in said Ward Meetings, and shall be returned to the City Clerk on the same day, and shall be returned to the City Clerk on the same day, and shall be opened and counted by the Board of Aldermen at its next meeting, and the result of the voting shall be published by said Board."

WHEREFORE, The electors of this city qualified to rote upon any proposition to impase a tax or for the expenditure of money, are hereby notified and warned to assemble in their respective Ward Meetings, at the aforenamed places, on said Wednesday, the second day of April, A. D., 1884, at half-past ix o'clock in the morning, and to give in their ballots upon the proposition aforesaid.

Sald Ward Meetings, according to law, will be kept open nutil half-past six o'ulock in the evening, and no longer. Witness my hand this 24th day of March

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